

THE TIMES
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The truth about typhoid. An FRS asks: Is the media making too much ado?

... in the House
Anthony Quinton on The House of Commons, 1660-1690, in the Books Page

Fly...
The airline that lost 16 Boeing 707s and still flies on. A Special Report on Arab Aviation

... over
Full reports on the Natwest cricket quarter finals

A drop of...
The first of a series on the 1983 vintage wines
... the hard stuff
Peter Evans on a report that will say whether Scots are less violent than the English

Mother...
The Times Profile: Mother Teresa, the women who is a god in Calcutta

... in law
The unions and Tebbit's laws. Paul Routledge talks to Len Murray

Banks act to curb dollar's rise

The American, German and Japanese central banks have intervened in foreign exchange markets on a coordinated basis to curb the dollar's rise. The action, the first after the policy was agreed at the Williamsburg summit in May - brought a sharp reverse for the dollar yesterday Page 13

Bekaa flare-up

Heavy fighting involving Syrian and Libyan troops and feuding Palestinians erupted in Baalbek in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley

Middle East news, page 5

Costly blast

The explosion on the Forties Delta oil platform has caused millions of pounds' worth of damage, a BP spokesman said. But little effect is expected on North Sea oil flow

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Air fare cuts

Pan American World Airways said it planned to cut fares between London and US cities for two months this autumn but the Civil Aviation authority has not given approval.

Typhoid toll 22

The number of Britons who now have typhoid after visiting the Greek island of Kos is 22 but few holidaymakers are changing bookings

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FINANCIAL TIMES

Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, will today make a personal return-to-work plea to the executive of National Graphical Association over the dispute at the Financial Times

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London summit

The first Anglo-Irish summit for two years is to go ahead in London early in November, government sources have confirmed in Dublin.

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Life in a Sri Lankan refugee camp, the ghosts haunting Mondale, Nicaragua, the other side of the story, Spectrum: the country house reborn Wednesday page: why women should read the small print on pensions
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Higher interest rate could damage recovery, says CBI

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

British manufacturing industry's gradual but uneven consumer-led recovery is continuing, the Confederation of British Industry said yesterday. At the same time, employers said that the climb out of recession would be painful and could be reversed by a rise in interest rates.

The results of the CBI's latest quarterly trends survey, covering more than half of manufacturing employment and exports, indicate that demand and output are still rising and that most companies expect the trend to continue into the autumn.

There is a sting in the tail, however. Exports are showing worrying signs of faltering, and growing numbers of manufacturers are concerned about the impact on their businesses of growing international protectionism. The survey shows that 22 per cent of exporters now face quota and import licence restrictions. The highest proportion for more than 10 years, and it suggests that "the progress towards increasing liberalization of trade in the 1970s may be checked or even reversed".

Sir James Clemmison, deputy president of the CBI and chairman of the economic situation committee, said that industry had climbed another rung of the ladder of recovery. But the improvement was slow and patchy and had not spread to all sectors of manufacturing.

The speed of recovery was slow by past standards and "for this reason any rise in interest rates would be harmful".

The CBI's all-important measure of business confidence shows that 29 per cent of the 1,646 companies surveyed are more optimistic than they were four months ago, 66 per cent report no change and 5 per cent are less optimistic. The significant improvement in optimism in the last two CBI quarterly surveys is the largest since mid-1976.

Capacity utilization, although still low, has risen to its highest level since 1980 and, the CBI said more companies refer to shortages of skilled labour and of plant capacity.

Shortage of capacity remains in some consumer product industries, and Sir James said that imports were being sucked in because of the inability of

Coe says illness may end career

By David Miller

Sebastian Coe, middle distance record-breaker extraordinary, is to be admitted to hospital in Leicester today in an attempt to resolve the crisis which has brought his career to an abrupt, traumatic halt and answer the medical question, is he running badly because he is ill, or is he ill simply because he runs?

Only when he has been given a satisfactory answer will he be able to decide whether he will again subject his body to the endlessly rigorous demands of a world class athlete's training and whether he will continue in the sport he has dominated for the past four years through to next year's Olympic Games.

Only then will we know if we are ever to see him one of the most graceful runners of all time, in action again.

Endocrinology as yet has no certain knowledge of the effect upon the human glandular system of the enormous stresses, muscular and chemical, created by the training schedules over many years of a runner such as Coe or Steve Ovett. In the past athletes such as David Bedford, John Walker and Alberto Juantorena have suffered muscle breakdowns, while many runners sustain stress fractures.

Yesterday, bracing himself against the collapse of his ambition to win a major 800 metres championship, and the disintegration of two years' dedicated work since his record-breaking spate of 1981, Coe told me:

"I am only a year away, optimistically, from another Olympic final. I have to get to the bottom of this if I am ever to run seriously again."

"It seems that something is working through my system related to stress. I need the doctors to tell me why."

"If they can then hopefully my future is OK. But if not, there is no way I am again going to leave the country next January for three months, give six solid months of my life to running free of every other consideration, and then find myself in the wrong end of the life cycle of a virus on some particular day in Los Angeles just when I need to be at a peak."

"I have got to know before I commit myself again that I can get through a whole season intact."

The only thing certain as Coe enters hospital for a biopsy of his lymph glands is that he is unwell, and that this explains the dramatic loss of form in four recent defeats. Cause and effect remain to be diagnosed, while he endures the infinitely depressing physical and emotional withdrawal from next week's inaugural world championships, in Helsinki.

His only consolation is that the critics who were less than subtly suggesting he had forgotten how to win now have a more rational explanation.

On the question of whether mortgage rates are likely to rise, he said: "When we fix our rates we try to agree a rate structure that will last for some time".

This display of confidence follows predictions earlier this week from both Lloyds Bank and de Zoete and Bevan, a stockbrokers, that the building societies would be forced to raise their rates again soon.

The interest rate is to date insufficient to expand mortgage lending and so reduce mortgage queues" the stockbrokers' report said.

Fears of loan rate rise recede

Building societies' income doubles

By Lorna Bourke

Money is flooding back into building societies, raising hopes that the mortgage queues may shorten, and dispelling fears of another increase in home loan rates.

Building societies raised their investment and home loan rates at the beginning of July and this move is now beginning to produce results, preliminary figures for July put cash coming in at nearly £600m-almost double the June figure and the highest since November last year.

Demand for home loans continues to run at record levels, but some building societies believe it is now levelling off. "Demand for mortgages is still very high but I don't think the queues are any longer than over the past few months" Mr Callum Macaskill, deputy chief general manager of the Halifax said.

"We are lending at the rate of £300m a month, but I would have thought that there was no immediate prospect of the mortgage rate going up again".

The societies need to attract at least £700m a month to maintain lending at current levels. They reached this target in July by topping up receipts from personal savers with £250m from the wholesale money markets.

A spokesman for Woolwich Equitable said: "Demand seems insatiable but we don't anticipate any rise in interest rates."

Mr Ted Germaine of Leeds Permanent believes the situation is improving.

HOME LOAN QUEUES

	May	August
Halifax		
Abbey National	6 to 12 weeks	4 to 6 weeks
Nationwide	14 to 16 weeks	8 to 12 weeks
Leeds Permanent	9 to 15 weeks	4 to 35 weeks
Woolwich Equitable	12 to 16 weeks	6 to 8 weeks
wide variation - average	10 to 12 weeks	

Continued on back page, col 7

Dinosaur found on cliffside in Isle of Wight

By Simon Berlyn and Nicholas Timmins

The skull of a young dinosaur which may provide crucial clues to the evolution of other dinosaurs has been found by an amateur fossil hunter in the Isle of Wight.

The find was described yesterday as "extremely rare" and "invaluable" by Dr David Norman, a lecturer in vertebrate zoology at the University of Oxford who has been studying the skull for a year.

The almost complete skull of the fossilized Iguanodon, a plant-eating dinosaur which in adult form would have stood between 8ft and 9ft tall and measured more than 20ft long, has already provided important information of the novel way it chewed and processed its food.

Studies at the University Museum in Oxford on the structures of its brain, blood vessels and nerves should provide details of its senses of smell, sight and hearing, and far more knowledge about the way the Iguanodon, one of the most successful dinosaurs, lived.

"The find is tremendous," Dr Norman said yesterday. "It is a good associated skull with all the bits and pieces inside so you can work out the relationship between the bones and do anatomical reconstruction to

find out about the way it chewed and processed its food. "It may be very important in terms of the evolution of this type of dinosaur. They radiated spectacularly in the Upper Cretaceous, the period after this particular dinosaur lived some

120 million years ago, producing many different species and genera. One explanation could well be because of the very sophisticated arrangements it had for chewing up plant food."

Dr Norman said that it was extremely rare to find a skull



4 sketched skeleton of an Iguanodon and (inset) the skull of one found on a beach in the Isle of Wight.



Fading star: Sebastian Coe, beaten into fourth place at Gateshead. Was this his last race?

Colombo arrests leftist leaders

From Michael Hamlyn Colombo

Three leading officials of the Sri Lankan Communist Party have been arrested following the proscription of the Moscow-oriented party. They are among 19 politicians who are placed in military detention as being dangerous to the country's security.

Another 12 politicians are being sought. They include two leaders of the Janata Vimukti Peramuna (People's Liberation Front) which was the force behind the 1971 insurrection against Mrs Bandaranaike's Government, and Mr Vasudeva Nanayakkara, head of the splinter group Trotskyite Nawa Samajam Party (the New Equal Society Party). All three parties were banned at the weekend.

Another sign that the Government is getting tougher was the expulsion of

Protest strike in Indian Tamil state

A 14-hour general strike in protest at the ethnic violence in Sri Lanka crippled the predominantly Tamil state of Tamil Nadu in southern India. Businesses, schools, Government offices and transport were hit. In Madras, the state capital, demonstrators burnt effigies of President Junius Jayewardene Page 5

American journalist, Mr Stewart Slavin, whose trademark is a bright red St Louis Cardinals' baseball cap, was called to the Ministry of State yesterday morning and then escorted to his hotel by immigration officials. He was taken to Colombo airport to await deportation last night to Bombay.

The death toll in the weekly disturbances has officially risen to at least 213. A further six civilian deaths at the hands of 'civilians' at the weekend brought that toll to 215.

Thirteen soldiers died in last Sunday's ambush in Jaffna, and 15 looters were said to have been shot by troops last Friday.

Mr Ronnie de Mel, Finance Minister, announced last night that a Ministry of Rehabilitation would be set up to supervise the reconstruction of the country under the President. He said none of the things the Prime Minister had been asked to look out for, like increased

opaque spots across her field of vision or flashing lights had occurred. She was "unruffled by it all", had spent a good night and was free of pain.

A decision on whether an operation is needed on the damaged retina of her right eye will be taken today when Mrs Thatcher is examined by a specialist.

Lord Whitelaw, the Prime Minister's unofficial deputy, was called to the Ministry of State as soon as possible so as to prevent fluid seeping into the space behind the retina (our Medical Correspondent writes).

Sealing, analogous to spot welding, is carried out with laser beams which generate no heat until they reach the pigmented corneal layer where the pigment absorbs enough light to cause local burning and a seal.

Refugees' story, page 8

Doctor optimistic on Thatcher eye

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Mrs Margaret Thatcher's eye trouble was said by her doctor yesterday to be showing clear signs of improvement.

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Judge tells why he believes IRA informer in 117-day trial

Mr Justice Basil Kelly, a former Ulster Attorney General, began his judgment yesterday in Britain's biggest terrorist trial.

The trial at Belfast Crown Court, which began almost nine months ago, involves 38 Belfast people facing between them a total of 182 terrorist charges on the word of Christopher Black, aged 28, an IRA informer.

Yesterday, Mr Justice Kelly said he accepted Black's evidence in the case of 21 of the accused who had been charged with membership of the Provisional IRA.

Among the 21 were Paul O'Neil, aged 28, an IRA "brigade operations officer", of Shaws Road Cottages, Anderston; Tobias McMahon, aged 27, a "brigade explosives officer", of Canopre Street, Lower Falls; and Patrick Fenell, aged 38, a recruiting officer, of Cranbrook Gardens, Ardoyne.

Before announcing the con-

victions Mr Justice Kelly gave his reasons for relying on Black, who gave evidence against 33 of the 38 defendants, in a trial which began on December 6 last year.

He said that after watching Black, who appeared in court for 15 of the 117 days of the hearing, "my conclusion was that, in his accounts of the incidents and the participants, he was one of the best witnesses I have ever heard."

"By that I mean, one of the most convincing witnesses I have heard in my experiences of criminal trials. I am satisfied that any other tribunal of fact, having heard him would have reached the same conclusion."

Earlier in his judgment, the judge said he had to warn himself of the great dangers of relying on the word of an alleged accomplice.

Black, he said, "was up to his neck in terrorist activity", and "the violence and atrocities of the IRA did not deter him."

"Clearly he was a dangerous and ruthless terrorist, and had he not been caught by the police in 1975, and again in November 1981, the probabilities are that by now his crimes would have multiplied."

The informer now in hiding, has been granted immunity. Many of the accusations against him are the same as those against the men facing trial.

They include murder, attempted murder, conspiracy to murder, firearms offences, kidnappings, hijackings and bombings.

Today Mr Justice Kelly will continue to deliver his judgment in the other cases before him.

Eisteddfod protesters condemned

From Tim Jones
Llangefni

Welsh language extremists were condemned by Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, yesterday as being counter-productive.

Mr Edwards had been harassed by 30 of them during a walkabout on the National Eisteddfod field at Llangefni, Gwynedd.

The demonstrators tried to place stickers on him calling for the automatic right to Welsh language education and to give him a book outlining their case for increased legal status for Welsh.

Mr Edwards said: "The only thing these divisive demonstrators achieve is to create animosity among a large number of people who care about the language and culture."

The Government had produced £19m in the past four years to aid the language and it would be influenced in allocating more money by the people who worked to make the festival a success.

The society's members said they would resume their campaign of smashing and defacing English-only road signs in Wales.

Miss Angharad Tomos, the chairman, said the failure to make all signs bilingual left the society with no alternative.

One of the loneliest men in yesterday's Eisteddfod crowd of 20,000 was Mr Frederick Green, aged 70, the sole exile to make the journey from Patagonia, Argentina.

Inside the pavilion, Miss Eluned Phillips, of Cenarth, Dyfed, became the first woman to win the poetry crown twice. She is already only the second woman to take the crown.

Marbles claim supported

By Christopher Warman
Arts Correspondent

The International Council of Museums yesterday passed a resolution supporting the claim by the Greek Government for the return of the Elgin Marbles, which are in the British Museum.

At its conference at the Barbican Centre in London, the council called for the return of cultural property to its countries of origin.

Although no specific names or examples were mentioned in the general resolution, Dr Yannis Tsaftakis, director of The Department of Antiquities at the Ministry of Culture in Athens, described the decision as "a moral victory for us".

He admitted that the resolution was unlikely to help to persuade the trustees of the British Museum or the British Government to hand over the marbles.

That view was echoed by Dr David Wilson, director of the British Museum, a delegate at the conference, who commented: "This resolution was nothing new and I do not believe it will have influence on either the trustees of the British Museum or the Government".

The hearing, before the trial judge Lord Avonmore, was adjourned until today.

Glue-sniff charges challenged

Two brothers accused of endangering children's lives by selling them glue-sniffing kits yesterday challenged the charges in a test case in the High Court in Edinburgh.

Khalid Raja, aged 23, and Ahmed Raja, aged 28, of Bolton Drive, Glasgow, who run a shop in Salt Market, Glasgow, are accused of culpable and reckless conduct.

It is alleged that, over two years, they supplied at least 18 children aged between 8 and 15 with solvents, particularly glue, and containers such as crisp packets or plastic bags for inhalation.

It is further alleged that they knew the children intended to inhale the solvents and that they therefore caused or procured inhalation by the children. They are also charged with receiving stolen goods from nine of the children in exchange for solvents.

They are due to stand trial in the High Court in Glasgow on September 19, but today's preliminary hearing was to decide whether the trial will go ahead.

Lord McCluskey, QC, for Khalid Raja, said the main charge disclosed no crime known to the law of Scotland. A solvent was not an illegal or controlled substance, he said.

But Lord Mackay, the Lord Advocate, said: "The point in this case is that the Crown are undertaking to prove the supply was for the purpose of inhaling solvents which causes danger to health and life. That is a crime known to the law for Scotland."

"It is a relevant factor that these were children and not adults of mature years who would be expected to form a judgment of their own".

The two shopkeepers knew the children intended to inhale the solvents.

It was not a criminal offence to possess a solvent, including glue, with or without inhalation machinery such as crisp or plastic bags.

The hearing, before the trial judge Lord Avonmore, was adjourned until today.

Mr Clark said the police still thought there was a good possibility that one killer was responsible.

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Nell Gwynne wins her claim for equal pay with male court jesters

Nell Gwynne, alias Miss Gaynor Miles, yesterday won her claim at an industrial tribunal that she had been unfairly treated by a restaurant that paid her less than it paid two male court jesters in an historical entertainment.

The tribunal in London ruled that even though the jobs were different, they were of equal value. It upheld her claim under the 1970 Equal Pay Act and told the two parties to settle compensation - thought to be about £1,500 - between themselves.

Last night the Equal Opportunities Commission welcomed the decision as an important one, especially for its ruling on "equal value", which would encourage women in other fields to seek equal pay even though their jobs were different from male colleagues'.

Miss Miles, aged 28, of Shepherd's Hill, Highgate, north London, played the part of Charles II's mistress for two years at the Beefeater by the Tower restaurant until January 1982, receiving between £13 and £40 a week less than a tester.

After the two-day hearing the

actress said that she was "delighted" with the outcome. "I am very, very pleased. I hope it may show other women that it can be done."

She said that her campaign for equal pay, involving an 18-month legal battle prior to yesterday's judgment, had been very taxing.

Mr David Pannick, her solicitor, told the tribunal that the basic entertainment functions of Miss Miles as a lady of the court and the male jesters were broadly the same.

"We are not dealing with a performance of *Hamlet* here. We are dealing with a company that is providing general entertainment to its audience. Each part is as physically and mentally taxing as any other," he said.

For the employers, Shakespeare Tavern, Playhouse (London), Mr Allen Dyer said there were "material differences" between the work of the jesters and the ladies of the court, which were reflected in pay levels.

Legally, the case does not yet create a precedent which other women inside and outside the entertainment world can follow:

only a decision of the Employment Appeals Tribunal (a second stage in litigation) can establish legal precedent.

However, the Equal Opportunities Commission, which backed Miss Miles' case, said it was the first successful case of its kind in the entertainment industry.

"The case will also encourage other women in other fields to claim equal pay for work of equal value," the commission said.

"One example could be in the clothing industry where jobs are traditionally segregated, with women machinists receiving lower pay than male cutters - jobs that might be considered as equal in value."

Similarly, a senior secretary might claim equal pay with someone on the lower rungs of management.

The significance of this decision on equal value stems from the fact that the Government is currently attempting to draft legislation to extend Britain's Equal Pay Act to incorporate equal value," the commission said.

Security watch on a new pen

By Richard Evans

A security operation which would not disgrace the combined talents of James Bond, MI5 and the KGB is being mounted in a small factory outside Paris, all for the sake of a fountain pen.

With just a month to go before the pen's world-wide launch, the Parker Pen company is taking every conceivable precaution against what it describes as the risk of industrial espionage.

A 24-hour guard has been mounted on a "permanently locked" section of the factory at Merus, north of Paris, which is producing the new model.

Employees at the plant have had to sign a document pledging not to reveal the details of their work. Telephone calls concerning the pen between the firm's European headquarters in Newhaven, Sussex and the French factory have been banned, and all letters and documents referring to the product are despatched in specially sealed envelopes.

"All staff are forbidden to enter the area where the pen is being prepared," M Pierre Laffly, general manager of Parker France, said yesterday.

"Only three people, myself included, are authorized to

enter. Only two people are working on the most secret processes, and they are solemnly pledged to keep their task a secret."

The new pen's imminent arrival comes shortly after Parker declared its first losses since being founded in 1932.

The firm is hoping that its new invention will, together with a £20m investment and modernization programme, point the way to a more profitable future.

And the society, one thing is certain, the new pen will not be cheap. "The price is likely to run into four figures," a spokesman said last night.

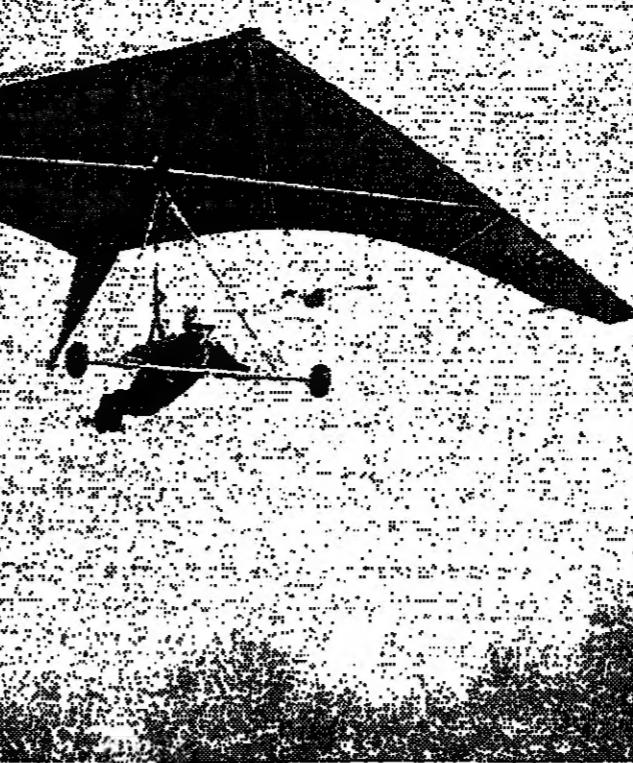
Army inquiry opened on hang glider death

An inquiry began yesterday into the death of a senior army hang gliding expert killed in a hang gliding accident at Hay Bluff, Powys, mid Wales.

Captain James Taggart, aged 41, (picture above and right), who was awarded the MBE in January for his services to the sport, plunged 300ft to his death shortly after taking off on a test flight on Monday evening. He was commanding officer of the Army's hang gliding centre at Seabybridge, part of the adventure training school there.

Captain Taggart, a father of three, from Limford, Bordon, Hampshire, was training five other students at the time of the accident. An inquest is also to be held.

Capt Taggart pioneered the sport in the Army and convinced the Ministry of Defence to officially recognize it by opening the school.



Wave of price rises expected as North pays more for beer

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

A wave of draught beer price rises, adding an average 2p to a pint of bitter, was signalled at Warrington, the Manchester-based Boddington's Breweries, Grand Metropolitan's Wilsons and Tetley Walker, part of Allied-Lyons. Breweries blame cost increases for the rises.

Other breweries are expected to follow with their own increases in the North-West.

In parts of the West Midlands there are price increases of up to 2p a pint from Allied-Lyons through its Ansell's subsidiary, Tennents, the Scottish arm of Bass, is increasing larger prices by 3p a pint.

There is increasing speculation in the trade that by the autumn price rises will be seen in the South.

Chef and Brewer, part of Grand Metropolitan, is dropping Guinness at 75 outlets and may drop it at even more of its 1,460 public houses. It wants a better deal from Arthur Guinness and Son on profit margins and promotions.

North Sea blast will have little effect on oil flow

By David Young Energy Correspondent

The explosion and fire on the North Sea oil platform which injured 12 men, will have only a slight effect on production from the Forties field. After the blast the men were flown to hospital and 71 other rig workers were evacuated.

All the injured men are in "stable" condition although seven are being kept in a sterile area. All have burns to their hands, faces and backs.

The fire followed the explosion, when drilling work on a new well hit an unexpected pocket of gas a quarter of the way down to the final depth at 2,000 metres.

Blow-out preventers can only be fitted to drilling equipment when the drill is close to its final

depth and normally the weight of drilling mud is enough to prevent problems from gas pockets.

A team from British Petroleum, the operator of the field, which is Britain's second largest, has arrived at the platform, 110 miles east of Aberdeen, to investigate the cause of the accident.

Radio tests

The BBC is to start a year's experiment on October 3, in providing neighbourhood radio for districts within Greater Manchester. It will transmit specially made "neighbourhood" programmes for a few hours every day.

Hay-fever bureau to back earlier exams

By David Nicholson-Lord

The board of the National Pollen and Hay Fever Bureau is expected to propose that school and university examinations should be held a month earlier to avoid the worst of the hay-fever season, which has been particularly bad this year.

The first season of national pollen forecasts ends on August 12, when counts should be low or non-existent in all but the most extreme areas of Northern Scotland.

The bureau said yesterday that there had been many pollen counts of more than 2,000 and levels had been up to three times worse than last year.

It said that after a poor start the accuracy of forecasts had achieved 80 per cent and it described the service, the first national system of pollen forecasts in the world, as an outstanding success.

The first forecasts, from June 1, were hampered by the abnormally cold and wet weather in April and May followed by temperatures into the 90s in late June and July.

Homosexual theory in murder of TV actor

By Our Crime Reporter

The killer of Mr Peter Arne (right), the television and film actor, was being hunted by police yesterday. Mr Arne, aged 63, died at his London flat in what detectives believe was a murder with homosexual overtones.

The body of Mr Arne, who was familiar to television viewers for his roles in series such as *Secret Army* and *Triangle*, was discovered by police on Monday evening. He had been so severely battered around the head that initial identification was impossible.

Police were called to his flat on the ground floor of a small block in Hans Place, Knightsbridge, after a Filipino maid discovered bloodstains and a piece of bloodied wood in the communal hall. Mr Arne was found in the hall of his flat. He was seen leaving his

This compressed the hay-fever season and disrupted the climatic model on which the forecasts are based.

Concern over examination times is based on the fact that although there are six million estimated hay-fever sufferers in Britain, these are concentrated in the 15-24 age range.

Research indicates that one in six students taking O- or A-levels or university examinations is affected.

The newly-constituted board of the bureau, which includes parliamentarians and representatives from government departments, is to meet shortly to discuss examinations and also to the effects of hay-fever on driving.

Mr John Haschak, an executive officer with the bureau, said yesterday: "We are not talking about a drastic revision of the whole school year, just shifting examinations forward a month so that they would all be over by the beginning of June." This was already case in Scotland, he added.

The restoration, which began yesterday, is being sponsored by Heineken, The Lager Company.

Bail refused for Nilsen

Dennis Andrew Nilsen, aged 37, who is accused of five murders, was refused bail at the High Court yesterday. Nilsen, a former policeman and civil servant of Cranley Gardens, Muswell Hill, north London, represented himself in an application before Judge David Tudor Price, the Common Sergeant. The hearing was transferred from the Central Criminal Court, which is in recess.

Forged letter charge

The husband of Soraya Khashoggi, wealthy former wife of Mr Adnan Khashoggi, the Arab businessman, was charged yesterday at Marlborough Street Court with misusing her Swiss bank account.

Arthur Rupley, aged 22, of Queen's Gate, South Kensington, was charged also with forging a letter of authority from his estranged wife to Harrods store in London and was further remanded on bail.

Baby recovering

A newborn baby found in a bus station lavatory in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, on Monday morning is making good progress in hospital. A police spokesman said: "We are very anxious about the mother. She may need medical attention."

Burns victim

Mr Tom Cotterill, aged 57, a redundant pottery worker, was critically ill with burns yesterday after a gas explosion wrecked his semi-detached council house in Stoke-on-Trent.

Cocaine charge

Katie Gielgud, the actress, was sent on unconditional bail from Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday, for trial accused of having cocaine and supplying it to a newspaper reporter.

Hover trial

A new type of Vosper hovercraft, which uses water rather than air propellers, has been chartered by Sealink for a three-month trial on the run from Portsmouth to Ryde.

Asbestos risks report suppressed

Professor Donald Acheson, who becomes chief medical officer at the Dept of Health and Social Security in October, has accused the Government of covering up a report on asbestos dangers. He and a colleague, Dr Martin Gardner, claim that ministers suppressed findings for political reasons.

In a report, the doctors call for a ban on the importing of blue and brown asbestos because it could cause cancer. The doctors, who work at Southampton University, have also asked for tighter controls on white asbestos.

Dr Gardner said the Government had suppressed the findings because they could lead to new legislation. The Health and Safety executive denied that there had been a cover-up.

French 'first language in 98% of schools'

By Our Education Correspondent

About 98 per cent of schools in England, Wales and Northern Ireland teach French as the main foreign language, according to a survey published yesterday.

The survey, carried out last autumn by the Assessment of Performance Unit on 1,049 schools, shows that it is rare for schools to teach German to children aged 13 as the main foreign language and even more unusual for Spanish to be taught.

APU Occasional Paper No 2, Foreign Language Provision, Survey of Schools Autumn 1982 (Free from publications department, DES, Honey Lane, Stamford, Lincolnshire, HX1 1AZ, or from room 4/7a at DES).

Published yesterday.

Stone ends his mission to Central America with peace hopes raised

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Mr Richard Stone, the special United States envoy to Central America, returned to Washington early yesterday having finally made contact with leading El Salvador guerrillas and the Soviet-supported Sandinista Government in Nicaragua.

His mission, which has been beset by frustrations, suddenly appeared to bear results in its final few days and there is a distinct feeling that an agreement for regional negotiations — not involving the United States — could be in the making.

Mr Stone spent three hours on Nicaraguan soil before boarding his jet for a direct flight to Washington, thus ending his third trip to the region, during which he shuttled from nation to nation in a manner reminiscent of the old style of Dr Henry Kissinger.

Dr Kissinger, who heads a presidential commission studying long-term solutions in Central America, will be given a direct account of events by Mr Stone, as will President Reagan and Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State.

Señor Rubén Zamora, a director of the Democratic Revolutionary Front in El Salvador — political wing of five guerrilla groups opposing the US-backed Government — said in an interview broadcast in the United States that as a result of meeting Mr Stone in Colombia on Sunday, "the chances for a political solution are much better."

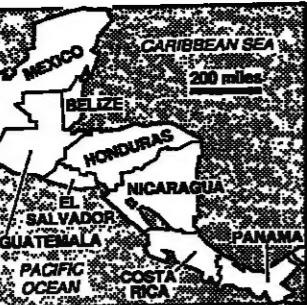
He added: "We have agreed to have a full meeting between the representatives of the US Government and the representatives of our side. The full meeting is going to be with an open agenda."

Although Mr Stone has made some headway in his efforts to get regional negotiations under way, US Administration officials say there is still a long way to go. Apart from Mr Stone's efforts, considerable attention is also being paid within the Administration to the efforts of the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama.

The US had previously looked more towards the Organization of American States as a forum for peace negotiations, doubtless in the expectation that it might be more sympathetic to US policies.

The attention being paid to the Contadora nations, coupled with assertions that the US wants merely to facilitate peace talks but not participate, emphasizes the Administration's strategy of not unduly putting the Central American conflicts into an East-West context.

Even Dr Fidel Castro of



Cuba, it seems, is helping to facilitate that strategy by his current abandonment of East-West rhetoric.

According to reports in Washington yesterday, mock bombing runs will be held over Honduras during the extensive military exercises between US and Honduran troops to be held between now and February. The high point of the exercises is expected in November, when 17,000 US military men, 19 naval ships and extensive amounts of weaponry will be employed.

• **MANAGUA:** Nicaraguan leaders told Mr Stone here on Monday that US warships must withdraw from Central America's coasts as a preliminary to starting a regional pacification process, informed sources said (AFP and Reuter report).

Mr Stone came here after talking with a representative of El Salvador's rebels on Sunday in Colombia, the first direct contact with them by a US official.

Mr Stone spent an hour with

Señor Daniel Ortega, the junta's leader, and the Foreign Minister, Señor Miguel D'Escoto on Monday. The subject of their talks was not disclosed, but both sides described them as useful.

Thirty minutes after Mr Stone left for Washington, the secretary-general of the Soviet Foreign Ministry, Mr Yuri Fokin, joined Señor Ortega and Señor D'Escoto at a press conference. Señor D'Escoto said he accepted Mr Fokin's invitation to Moscow to discuss the next meeting of the UN General Assembly.

Mr Stone told reporters his talks with Señor Ortega and Señor D'Escoto had been "very broad and the results useful and positive. The conversation will continue in the future," he said.

A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry communiqué said the talks had been useful and that Nicaragua would continue its efforts towards peaceful resolution of the region's conflicts.

The US arms and finances some 7,000 Nicaraguan exile rebels fighting for Honduras bases to overthrow the Government in Managua.

• **SAN JOSE:** Dr Zamora denied on Monday that Mr Stone was acting as a mediator between the Salvadorean Government and the guerrillas (Martha Honey writes).

During his brief stopover here en route from Colombia to Nicaragua, Dr Zamora said he had called the press conference to avoid possible distortions and to clarify Mr Stone's role.

Choosing his words carefully, he emphasized that he was pleased with the results of his initial meeting on Sunday with Mr Stone.

But he was clearly disturbed by some interpretations being given to the talks which portray the US envoy as acting as an intermediary.

"If someone wants to be a mediator he must be a neutral party in the conflict," Dr Zamora stated. "To talk of the US Government as a neutral party in the Salvadorean conflict is a bad taste joke."

The urbane and articulate Dr Zamora is one of three leaders and the chief political spokesman of the FMLN-FDR (Frente Farabundo Martí de Liberación Nacional-Frente Democrático Revolucionario), the board-based left-wing coalition fighting against the Salvadorean Government.

• **SAN SALVADOR:** Government troops continue sweeps in northern El Salvador on Monday to push guerrillas into mountainous border territory, according to military spokesmen (Reuter reports).

James Curran, page 8

Howe fully endorses Reagan policies

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday gave the Government's full backing to President Reagan's Central American policies saying that Britain "absolutely endorsed" the objectives of democracy, development, dialogue and defence which the United States was pursuing.

In his first public comment on recent events in Central America, Sir Geoffrey said on the BBC radio programme

that increased American involvement in the area would result in catastrophe and felt that comparisons with Vietnam were misleading. Rather than criticizing from afar, the real difficulties facing the Americans should be recognized, he added. There were 10 times as many Cuban military advisers in the region as American advisers. He could see no reason why British troops from Belize should be involved in any military intervention.

He did not share the fears that increased American in-

THE TROOPS ARE ON THE STREETS.
SO ARE THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN.

More than 20,000 children are now homeless in Sri Lanka. Their families have been forced to flee and are afraid to return to their homes for fear or persecution. They need water. They need medicine.

Our workers on the scene are helping in the makeshift refuges. In one refuge up to 6,000 people rely on two water tanks.

There is no sanitation. So the risk of disease is high.

To help them we need your help.

Please send a donation to: The Save the Children Fund, Dept. 203 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD or phone 01-701 0984 quoting your Access/Barclaycard Account No.

Please use this donation £	towards your Sri Lankan appeal.
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Save the Children

One school child is beaten every 19 seconds, survey says

By Lucy Hedges, Education Correspondent

A child is beaten in an English or Welsh school once every 19 seconds, according to Stopp, the teachers' anti-caning pressure group, which claims to have carried out the most comprehensive study of caning in schools.

In a survey published today entitled *Once Every 19 Seconds*, Stopp analyses the records of 27 local education authorities in England and Wales, taken from school punishment books. It says the results disprove the claim that corporal punishment is declining and used only as a last resort.

The report, which updates *A Quarter of a Million Beatings* published by the group two years ago, says that beatings taking place once every 19 seconds during school hours. That is equivalent to 1,256 beatings a day and is calculated from an estimate of 238,688 beatings a year.

This figure bears out our estimate of two years ago and confounds our critics who attempted to claim that it was based on an inadequate sample, the pamphlet says.

Some schools have increased their beating tally, the survey says. They include four schools in Croydon, and Saintbridge boys comprehensive in Gloucester, which the report says shows a rise from 187 beatings in 1978-9 to 289 in 1981-2.

A new league table of local education authorities shows that Mid-Glamorgan has the highest ratio of recorded beatings to pupils, closely followed by Gateshead and Manchester. Harrow is the top London borough and Rotherham the top shire county.

Britain and China open fresh round of Hongkong talks

Guang, the Chinese Deputy Foreign Minister and Sir Percy Cradock, Britain's Ambassador to Peking, are due to hold another session this morning.

Sir Percy is to leave at the weekend for London where he and Sir Edward Youde, the Governor of Hongkong, will report to the Foreign Office on the negotiations.

China told the British Government last September it intended to regain sovereignty over the colony by 1997, when Britain's 99-year lease on most of the territory expires.

• **HONGKONG:** China will now grant travel passes to Hongkong residents with investments in the neighbouring "special economic zone" of Shunshun, authorizing immediate passage across "the vanishing border" (Richard Hughes writes).

"We want further to simplify the immigration procedures for Hongkong people entering and leaving the zone," the Mayor of Shunshun, Mr Liang Xiang, said.

General Zia is to set out his plan for a political system on August 14. He also has reports from the Islamic ideology council and a Cabinet committee.

Another report is expected to be completed soon by a commission set up early last month by General Zia. It is being asked to formulate its recommendations after examining the three other reports.

Although General Zia's announcement on August 14 is eagerly awaited, there is little hope of an early return to democracy.

At the end of the century, the plan forecasts a total population in Peking of 10 million people.

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Habré accuses Libya of genocide in Faya-Largeau oasis

Ndjamena (Reuter) - President Hissene Habré of Chad yesterday accused Libya of genocide of the civilian population of Faya-Largeau as Libyan fighter-bombers intensified their pounding of the northern oasis town.

Mr Habré sent an urgent message to the United Nations Security Council saying that the number of victims after four days of Libyan air strikes was frightening and dramatic.

Chad's Foreign Minister, Mr Idriss Miskine, said the Libyan bombings resumed yesterday with greater intensity, killing many people.

He told ambassadors in Ndjamena that the town was bombed non-stop from 6.15 pm GMT on Monday to 1 am yesterday, resuming at 5.15 am after a four-hour interruption.

Bombing has continued until around 8 am yesterday, killing many government troops as well as civilians, he told the ambassadors whom he had summoned for a briefing on the latest air raids.

Mr Habré asked the Security Council president to try to "bring back Libya to reason". He said: "Libya is continuing its aggression against Chad and is carrying out a true genocide on the population of Faya-Largeau where the number of victims is frightening and dramatic."

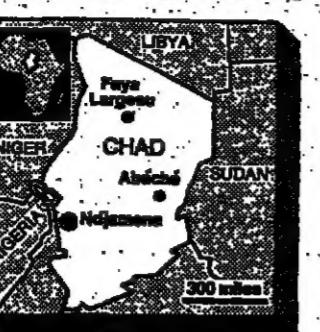
Official sources said that two Cabinet ministers in the previous administration of Mr

Gonkoum Oueddei, ousted by Habré 13 months ago, were among some 1,200 rebels captured when government troops retook the strategic oasis town last Saturday.

They were named as Mr Noikouri Goukonni, former Education and Culture Minister, and Mr Godallah Tchombi, former Public Administration Minister, Mr Ahmad Alkhalil, a former mayor of Ndjamena, and Mr Rata Ramadan Ben Mata, the former head of the Chadian news agency, were also among the prisoners.

Officials said that two of Mr Oueddei's top aids were killed during the four-hour battle for Faya-Largeau. They were Galy Maye Voussoubomi, a Cabinet Minister under General Félix Malloum in 1976, and Ahmad Issa, a former Youth and Sports Minister and once one of Africa's top track athletes.

The officials said a meeting



General strike halts Tamil Nadu

Madras (Reuter) - A 24-hour general strike in protest at ethnic violence in Sri Lanka crippled businesses, schools and government offices and halted transport in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu yesterday. A Government spokesman told reporters.

In Madras, the Tamil Nadu capital, demonstrators burnt effigies of President Junitus Jayewardene of Sri Lanka on street corners and shouted slogans against violence to the minority Tamil community in India.

The Government spokesman said businesses, markets, cinemas, Government offices, educational institutions, and hotels were closed throughout Tamil Nadu. Buses, cars and other vehicles stayed off the roads in Madras, and train and domestic air services were cancelled.

Feelings in Tamil Nadu, only 12 miles by sea from northern Sri Lanka, have been running high since the clashes started between the majority Sinhalese and Tamils in Sri Lanka.

Yesterday's strike was sponsored by the Government of the state, where Tamils are in the majority. It is ruled by a regional party, the All India Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazagam.

Refugees' story, page 5

South Asian states form cooperation body

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

Foreign ministers of South Asian countries have formally constituted the South Asian Regional Cooperation (Sarc) and launched an integrated programme of action after a two-day conference in Delhi.

The region is beset with rivalries among its countries, and the programme envisages cooperation in agriculture, rural

development, telecommunications, health and population, sports, arts and culture.

The joint declaration issued yesterday on behalf of the foreign ministers of India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan and the Maldives expresses the hope the Sarc will promote the welfare of the peoples of South Asia.

(Stephen Taylor writes)

Barnard retires through ill health

From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg

Dr Christian Barnard, the pioneer of heart transplants, is retiring at the age of 61 because of rheumatoid arthritis in his hands. He will leave his position as chief specialist in the department of cardiac surgery at Groote Schuur hospital, Cape Town, towards the end of the year.

On December 7, 1967, Dr Barnard announced the world's first heart transplant, that of an 18-year-old road accident victim, into the chest of an ailing diabetic, Dr Louis Washkansky, a dentist, who was 53 and lived with the new heart for 18 days.

Five years later he developed the so-called "piggy-back" technique in which a donor heart is transplanted to beat next to the patient's own ailing organ. In 1977, he carried out the world's first "baboon to human heart transplant" but a year later vowed not to perform such an operation again. Some of his more than 50 patients lived for more than 12 years with their new hearts.

(Stephen Taylor writes)



Dr. Barnard: Suffering from rheumatoid arthritis



Mourners: David Niven's wife, Hjordis, with Prince Rainier of Monaco after her husband's funeral yesterday at Chateau d'Oex. On the right is the actor's daughter Christine.

Deadlock over a convoy in the hills Pierrot and Israeli Army beat a retreat

From Robert Fisk, Aley, Lebanon

Our little convoy had got as far as Aley when things began to go wrong. There were 17 cars in all, the Christian passengers sitting anxiously inside their vehicles, as the Israeli Army half-tracks and jeeps led us up the hills into the territory of the Druze militia.

The trouble was that most of the young men on the convoy, while they were dressed in civilian clothes, were not civilians at all but Phalangist militiamen with guns tucked into the back of their jeans; and the Israelis, for reasons best known to themselves, had turned a blind eye to this somewhat obvious spectacle.

It was the Druze gunmen who stopped us, and it was Mr Akram Shehayel, the local Druze commander in Aley, who explained the reasons to Colonel Emilie of the Israeli Army. "We made an agreement through you that supplies could be taken to the Christian villages," he said. "But these are not civilians. The *Kiblat* (Phalangites) are replenishing their meat." He pointed down the road. "These are reinforcements."

Pierrot and the Israeli Army officers stood in a huddle

beside the dusty road, debating the finer points of the agreement that was supposed to take us up the mountain highway above Beirut to the Christian town of Bsharoun. The women and children in the 17 cars watched in silence and anxiety.

Then Pierrot appeared, in full Phalangist uniform, grinning from ear to ear, wearing the most fashionable sunglasses and speaking English to the Israelis with an accent that matured during his student days in Los Angeles.

"What's the problem?" he asked, as he walked over to Mr Shehayel and, quite incredulously, shook hands with him and smiled warmly.

It might have been high comedy had Pierrot's and Mr Shehayel's people not been cutting each other's throats literally in the Chouf mountains these past 10 months. "You heard what I said," Mr Shehayel replied with some familiarity but not the slightest trace of hostility in his voice. "You are bringing in reinforcements in these cars. We cannot let you through."

Pierrot and the Phalange do not like surnames these days - tried his most winning smile.

"They are not reinforcements" he said, "they are just young men who have been on vacation and are going home."

Mr Shehayel, who found this a likely story indeed, began to laugh. "They are not," he said bluntly. "So we carried on

standing there next to the Druze gunmen and the Israeli troops who were squatting down at this extraordinary scene from their half-tracks in the midday sun.

But surely, we asked Pierrot, the young Christian men were fighters of the Phalange? "Yes, they are soldiers - but they live in Bsharoun," Pierrot replied. "So why can't they go there?

This is an important issue. What rights do these people have to decide who travels on the convoy under Israeli escort?" His smile was fading now.

So was the patience on the face of the chain-smoking Colonel Emilie of the Israeli Army thought differently. "You came up here with us and you go back down to Yarze with us," he told us. "After that you can do what you like. But when you come with us, you have to let us know."

He was quite convinced of the matter. The problem was that in the Chouf the Israeli Army's rules do not seem to follow.

Behind us the 17 cars were already reversing hurriedly out

of the convoy and driving at speed back towards the Beirut suburbs of Kahlake and Yarze.

The huge convoy of lorries still waited for its Israeli escort to carry supplies up to the Christian villages that were cut off by the war in the Chouf. Yet here, too, problems remained.

Although the supplies included food and fuel for civilians there were also a number of lorries loaded with large and empty oil drums which might have been more useful for building barricades than feeding babies in encircled villages.

Mr Shehayel regarded it all with studied weariness. We could continue on our way to Bsharoun and even Damascus if we wished, he said.

But Lieutenant-Colonel Jehuda of the Israeli Army thought differently. "You came up here with us and you go back down to Yarze with us," he told us. "After that you can do what you like. But when you come with us, you have to let us know."

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Phalangists ousted from barracks

From Kate Dowrian, Beirut

Israeli forces moved tanks and armoured vehicles into the Kfar Falous barracks east of Sidon yesterday and evicted Phalangist militiamen after the Phalange apparently failed to respond to an Israeli order to close their barracks and offices in Southern Lebanon. No shots were fired.

The Israeli military command last week issued an order to the Phalange to evacuate all bases in Israeli-controlled territory in southern Lebanon in what was seen as a prelude to the partial Israeli withdrawal from the Chouf mountains to the Awali river. The Phalange at the time issued a statement saying they refused to comply. The Israeli takeover of the barracks sent an estimated 5,000 Christian civilians to the streets. The demonstrators burnt car tyres and rang churchbells in protest against the Israeli move. The Voice of Lebanon radio station said a 50-year-old woman and two young girls were injured when Israeli troops used rifle butts to disperse the crowd.

Official reports said nearly 6,600 Iranian troops had been killed in attacks on Iraqi border positions east of Zurbatayn, 100 miles east of Baghdad, since an Iranian offensive began on Saturday.

Official reports said nearly 6,600 Iranian troops had been killed in attacks on Iraqi border positions east of Zurbatayn, 100 miles east of Baghdad, since an Iranian offensive began on Saturday.

The Kfar Falous barracks is one of seven military compounds held by the Phalange-dominated "Lebanese forces" in southern Lebanon. It is also said to be the largest.

'Hitler diaries' reporter set free

Hamburg (Reuter) - Gerd Heidemann, the journalist who bought the forged "Hitler diaries" for the West German magazine *Stern*, was released yesterday pending trial on fraud charges, a court spokesman said. Bail was not required.

Konrad Kujau, the dealer in Nazi memorabilia who has confessed to writing the diaries, had his application for release turned down on the ground that he was more likely to attempt to flee, the spokesman said.

Both men had been in custody since May and are charged with fraud in connection with the sale of the diaries to *Stern* for about £2.2m.

Transplant girl doing well

New Orleans (AP) - Bone marrow transplanted from Mr Stuart James aged 21, of New Orleans, into an eight-year-old leukaemia victim has begun to generate cells and the girl, Crystal Becker, may be able to go home in a few weeks, her doctor announced.

Foetuses burnt in incinerator

Wichita, Kansas (AP) - Leader of an anti-abortion group here has demanded an investigation of allegations that the remains of human foetuses were burnt at the city's incinerator.

Mr Michael Farmer said his organization has photographs showing the foetuses about to be burnt. A spokesman for Wesley Medical Centre said later that the hospital had been disposing of pathological tissues, including foetuses, in the incinerator but had ended the practice.

Kenya poll date

Nairobi (Reuter) - Kenya's general elections to fill one-party parliamentary seats will be held on September 26, the electoral supervisor, Mr Z. N. Nyarango, said yesterday.

Coldest July

Réykjavik (AP) - While Western Europe sizzled in a record heatwave, Iceland has recorded its coldest July since 1887 with rain nearly every day and an average temperature of 47°F.

Lebanese jailed

Larnaca (Reuter) - Two Lebanese Shia Muslims who hijacked a Libyan airliner to publicize the disappearance of their spiritual leader were sentenced to seven years in jail by a court in Cyprus.

Pimps to die

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangladesh will impose the death penalty on pimps who force young girls into prostitution, General Hossein Muhammad Ershad, the country's military ruler said.

Wrong number

Miami (Reuter) - A Miami woman who received a one-month telephone bill 1,853 pages long for \$204.22 (about £136,000) has discovered that somebody in New York has been using her telephone credit card number to make hundreds of long-distance calls, most of them to Haiti.

Women drivers

Stockholm - A survey by the Swedish Traffic and Road Safety Administration revealed that women drivers run between 10 to 30 per cent greater risk than men of being involved in road accidents.

Hijack medals

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet airline crew and passengers who killed a hijacker on an internal flight last month have been awarded medals, Tass reported.

Mouseburger

Riverside, California (AP) - A man who was ill after ordering a hamburger at a fast-food restaurant here, sent an uneaten portion to the county health department for analysis. It was found to contain mouse brain, mouse liver and mouse fur and his legal action was settled out of court.

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SPECTRUM

To the manor reborn

Quinlan Terry is the leading country house architect, a man who offers the newly-landed gentry a chance for immortality in brick and stone.

Clive Aslet interviews the Classical revivalist

Visiting country houses is still big business in Britain. As more owners are forced to open their doors to the public, out troop the public in their ever increasing millions to pay the necessary pound or two and make the tour. The reason is not always clear. To judge from their comments, a lot of visitors do not particularly like architecture (and why should they?), while family portraits and family history leave them cold. Nevertheless, eavesdropping makes it possible to identify one or two strands of unflagging interest.

As everyone knows, the casually arranged snapshots of the owners, their children and dogs, and of their possibly Royal friends and relations can be relied upon to excite a lively curiosity, as well, depending upon the individual, as awe, envy, class hatred or mirth.

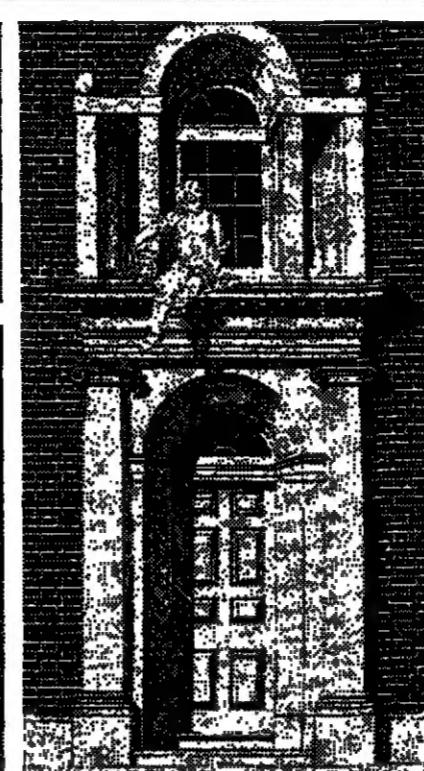
The amount of work it takes to polish floors and dust cornices also generates comment. So does the thought that it was once done without vacuum cleaners. Perhaps the sentiment most regularly voiced, and the one that gives country-house visiting much of its popular romance, is simply: it could not be done today. The craftsmen don't exist, there is no money – and where are the magnificos to build?

Ten years ago, one might have agreed. There did not seem to be a future for the country house as a continuing tradition. In the past, building country houses required ambition as well as money – the ambition to establish your family and descendants in a position of ease, authority and invincible social prestige. And a precondition was confidence that the general state of things would continue long enough to make the effort worthwhile. The eighteenth-century banker or nabob who commissioned Robert Adam sank large sums of money in activities that his children and grandchildren might enjoy more than himself. Such confidence became very difficult after the Second World War. It scarcely existed in the 1970s.

In Mrs Thatcher's Britain, the position is different. A sufficient number of people have done well and desire to set themselves up in the country to support a number – a small number – of architectural practices specializing in the country house. This shows a double commitment to architecture, because the chances are that it would be much cheaper to buy an existing eighteenth-century house than build a new one, even one smaller in scale. In addition, the eighteenth-century has a cultural prestige with which the new might find it hard to compete.

Admittedly the new country houses do not, by contrast with the claims of today's dottier right-wing architectural critics, compare in size or kind with Hatfield House or Burghley. They are not on the same scale or constructed with the same intentions as the great Edwardian mansions designed by Lutyens and his contemporaries. On the whole, they are not built with

The author is senior architectural writer for Country Life and has written *The Last Country Houses*, recently published by Yale University Press.



Quinlan Terry (top) earned his renown for Classical design with the commission of Kingswolden Bury (centre). One of his clients was Michael Heseltine, whose summer house at Thenford Hall, Northamptonshire (left) reflects the owner's taste for flamboyant Corinthian. In Terry's linocut of Dufours Place (right), the architect used his son as the model for the statue perched above the door.

lodges or the other appurtenances of an estate in former times. Still, they are recognizably country houses in the traditional sense, and there are enough of them to be taken seriously as a social and architectural manifestation. Here are the values of born-again Toryism in brick and stone.

The leading country house architect is Quinlan Terry, a tall, severe man in three-piece tweeds, whose office is in Dedham, on the Stour in Essex. That Dedham today is one of the most perfect English villages is largely due to his vigilance and that of his predecessor and master, Raymond Erith, who died in 1973. Erith was prepared to rush out from his office in a small Georgian house on the High Street and berate the man from the council who had come to paint yellow lines on the road or to erect signs. Often the man from the council went away. Building the public lavatory could not be stopped (public lavatories, Terry believes, are an evil, because they encourage charabancs), but it is sited so far from the road that only a well-rehearsed tour operator would know it was there. Terry still works from Erith's old office. I talked to him in a front parlour papered with pages from *The Times*, now tobacco-coloured with age.

In 1970, he and Erith finished work at Kingswolden Bury, in Hertfordshire, a large, neo-Palladian house that replaced an unsightly Victorian monster. They thought it was the last job of its kind. But now, at 45, he is busier than ever with half a dozen country

houses in hand. These houses are slightly smaller than Kingswolden Bury – the span of the rooms tends to be 15ft or less rather than 21ft. On the other hand, there are more of them than could have been predicted before the general election of 1979.

"If you've got some money, what nicer thing can you do with it than to build a house?" he says, in a mild, scholarly voice that belies the self-advertisement. "You could spend it on a yacht or a racehorse, which is very temporary. But if you build a house, it's a monument to this age, to what you think of. And it goes on for your son and grandson." Architecture is still a passport to immortality, or at least to the likelihood of something of you surviving 100 years after your death. That is a significant part of its appeal.

Terry quotes a client for whom he recently built a house in Yorkshire: "When you see a building across a field, in a split second it tells you a lot about the chap who commissioned it. That he has done well, has been civilized, is fond of the land, likes hunting, is either moderate or extravagant."

The men and women for whom Terry builds are various. On the whole, he prefers new money to old. Architects respond to the vigour, self-assurance and will to spend of the self-made entrepreneur, while the man with inherited wealth may be more cautious in hanging on to what he has got. Or, as Terry puts it: "I am interested in

working for the first earl. The second earl might be quite good as well." But it is not an invariable rule: Kingswolden Bury was built for a 14th baronet.

The art of architecture, Terry believes, is not only to give his client what he wants but also to express the client's personality. This is done through the Classical language of architecture and the five orders, Tuscan, Doric, Ionic, Corinthian, and Composite. "Everybody is one of the five orders," Terry comments. Looking at the photographs that have been published of Terry's summer house at Thenford Hall, Northamptonshire, it is clear that the client, Michael Heseltine, is a flamboyant Corinthian. "Both he and his wife thought so," Terry says. "But some people can't bear things like finials. This one is for a real old-fashioned aristocrat," he says, pointing to a more sober design. He likes a plain house, with a good roof, big overhanging eaves, no gutters, no valleys – something that will last 200 years." This client will probably merit the Doric or even Tuscan label.

One difficulty for the present-day Classical architect is that the ground-rules of Classicism cannot be taken as known. Some clients are connoisseurs in the old style; one in Warwickshire is currently flooding Terry with suggestions and urging him to make his house, ironically a remodelling of an eighteenth-century house, the boldest and most original of his career. Another client, on the other hand, came to Terry after having seen an article on an earlier Terry house in

Country Life and asked for one like it. A third had already realized his dream house, a rotunda, on canvas with the help of the artist Felix Kelly.

Surprisingly, the rotunda theme is perfectly adaptable to modern needs. "You get a raised basement floor, which is practical – kitchen utilities, dining-room, safe, gun room and everything else. You can protect that very well. Above that you have a ground floor which is just for parade, then a top floor which is quite economical for bedrooms. For modern living it is not totally ridiculous."

Yet Terry's recent houses do reflect some changes in ways of life. "Late twentieth-century requirements are different from mid-twentieth century requirements. More and more people are finding that they have got a big house which they can't comfortably live in. It's either too cold in the winter or it's too big. They tend to cut down on their social life. On the other hand, they do like to have 14 people round the dining-room table. But they don't like them staying the night quite so much."

"It means that in the last few years I've got terribly busy giving people who can afford it a little, grand house. Now, a little, grand house, when compared to a Victorian house, is a Georgian house."

An example of a little, grand house is Newfield near Ripon. It is approached by a double lime avenue, and flanked by big timber barns. There are wings projecting forward to either side. "Seen across the fields you think, 'wow, what a big house'. When you get into the courtyard it is in fact a small house, a very small house, with some scale about it."

But it was not the style's suitability to modern needs that made Terry a Classicist. He rejects nearly every idea commonly accepted by the architectural establishment. He repudiates the present system of training utterly. Much better, he believes, is the pupil and master relationship of the eighteenth century, which was virtually how he learnt under Erith, after five fruitless years at the Architectural Association and a few agonizing months with the modernists Stirling and Gowan. Originality, he claims, is woefully overrated.

Terry keeps albums after albums of detailed drawings of buildings made on annual family holidays to Italy, and he quarries them for ideas. So fully is his imagination impregnated with the great buildings of the past that he says, "I think I am derivative in everything I do."

To Terry, Classicism is more than a style among others. He is a Christian, and holds the belief that the Classical orders, of which the earliest description comes in Exodus, were divinely revealed to Moses on Mount Sinai, and with the Ten Commandments. Their use derives not, as most theorists have claimed, from the primitive hut, but from the Temple of Solomon and the Tabernacle in the Wilderness.

To some extent, Terry's reputation for country houses has become a bugbear. Critics understandably write him off by suggesting that Classicism is all very well for a mansion, but not much else. A rich private client can afford to indulge his personal whims by all but ignoring the cost; the rest of us must fit restricted budgets. Terry disagrees. Some years ago, he and Erith proved that very modest houses could be designed on Classical principles by building a row of romantic Classical cottages at Frogmeadow, at the end of Dedham village. Now Terry is designing a Classical office scheme off Broadwick Street, Soho, which has just reached the first floor. He sees this scheme, Dufours Place, as a chance to strike a blow for Classicism where the architectural struggle is fiercest.

It is not quite Terry's first office building: he erected one with Erith at Gray's Inn in the 1960s. But at six storeys plus attic, Dufours Place is three floors taller. "It's about as high as you can go without losing the commonsense values of Classicism. You can just manage if the lifts pack up. It is how people built all around Europe in the eighteenth century. And you can build in load-bearing brick-work – you don't need a concrete frame."

A concrete frame means expansion joints, and they are "the beginning of the end". Inevitably pebbles get in or the pliable mastic with which the joints are filled comes out, so that the concrete cracks. Terry points out that no one knows how the technology of, for instance, Richard Rogers's new Lloyds Building will bear up after 200 years. Yet the quantity surveyor for Dufours Place regarded load-bearing brick as the revolutionary form of construction.

Will this herald a renaissance of brick Classicism as the vernacular in London? Load-bearing brick would be unsuitable for buildings much taller than Dufours Place because the thickness of the ground-floor walls would reduce the lettable office space. Yet Terry is already acquiring cult status on the other side of the Atlantic. It is adulation he is in two minds about. The use of the orders by Post-Moderne architects calls forth the epithet "Mickey Mouse Classicism".

The exquisite linocut of Dufours Place which is Terry's entry at the Royal Academy exhibition this year shows it to be fronted with a Baroque doorway, upon which is perched Terry's son, holding Palladio's *Quattro Libri di Architettura*. Cruikshank would have liked it, Walt Disney possibly not.

moreover... Miles Kington

Exclusive: a complete thriller

Air travel is divided into two separate bits. There is the journey proper, which gives you time to read a Harold Robbins or Robert Ludlum novel. Then there is the bit when the plane stops, everyone stands up and nothing happens for ten minutes. Here is a tiny novel to fill that ten minutes.

The Gazebo Effect, by Sidney Aston Harry knew, as soon as he got off the plane, that there was something wrong. He should have been met by a black Mercedes to whisk him off to a secret destination in the hills to meet with the mysterious Krotzky. There was no sign of it.

"I don't suppose you've seen a black Mercedes hanging around, have you?" he casually asked the airport official on the tarmac.

"There was one about 10 minutes ago," the man said through his dark glasses, "but it whisked someone off the previous flight. Going to a secret destination in the hills, I expect."

Danny, thought Harry. They picked up the wrong man. He felt very alone.

"Need a lift into town, feller?" a voice asked. Harry sighed. It was the talkative fat American he had sat next to in the plane, the one who kept chatting up the stewardesses. The kind of American who thinks that life is one long business convention.

"All right," Harry said unwillingly. "I was going to be met, but..."

Half an hour later he was speeding towards the city, sitting behind a chauffeur. The American next to him was talking, talking... Suddenly Harry felt an enormous tiredness overtake him. The American's face became very big, his mouth opening and closing like a sea anemone. He had been drugged, thought Harry. That cup of coffee at the airport had tasted funny at the time, but he had put it down to the local brew. As he reached for his Zanetta .55, he lost consciousness.

"Feeling better?" a voice asked. Harry opened his eyes. The big American was looking down at him, and he wasn't smiling any more. There was a gun in his hand. It was Harry's.

"I'm Krotzky," the American said. "You were expecting to meet me."

"Then what were you doing on the plane?" Harry asked baffled.

"I wanted to take a good look at you first. I wanted to see if you were the man we needed for the job. I think you are."

"What job?" Harry asked crossly. "I have a job already. I am the European rep for a British firm of fancy mustards. I thought I had to meet you about the Yugoslav franchise."

"Your employers know nothing about this job," Krotzky said. "This is a much bigger set-up. Can't you guess?"

Harry thought of all the novels he had ever read on aeroplanes.

"You're going to smuggle drugs in mustard seeds?" he said. The man shook his head. "You're going to bring Hitler back from South America? You're going to kidnap Mr Reagan? You're going to steal a Russian nuclear weapon? You're going to melt the polar ice caps and flood Guildford?"

"You've been reading to many airline novels," Krotzky said smoothly. "No, no, it's just a simple little assassination which could affect the course of world history drastically."

"That's ridiculous," Harry said. "How could a little middle-aged man like me with glasses and not much chin, help change world history?"

"You're the only man who can, Krotzky said. "I don't know if anyone has ever told you, but you are the spitting image of General Jaruzelski. Put a uniform on you and nobody could tell the difference."

"I still don't understand. Who's going to be assassinated?"

Krotzky smiled. It was not a nice smile.

"You are," he said.

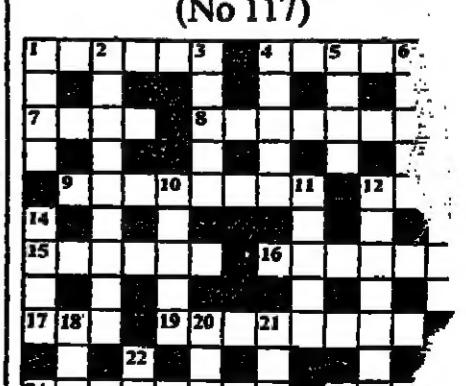
He leaned forward, holding a syringe. Harry made a sudden galvanic effort, from his seat and clasped the handle door in the far wall.

"I wouldn't if I were you," Krotzky said calmly.

Harry opened the door and rushed out. It wasn't till that moment that he realized he was in another plane, 15,000 feet high. Harry knew, as soon as he got off the plane, that something was wrong.

If you're still standing in the plane, go to the start of the novel and continue.

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 117)



ACROSS

- 1 Uncultivated (6)
- 2 Food shortage (6)
- 3 Tenant's payment (4)
- 4 Highest degrees (8)
- 5 Gathering (8)
- 6 Eggplant container (3)
- 7 Parrot (9)
- 8 Tulle (4)
- 9 Lettuce (4)
- 10 Electric (5)
- 11 Potato (5)
- 12 Small apartment (6)
- 13 Tally-ho (2)
- 14 Egg yellow (5)
- 15 Lorry (6)
- 16 Halo (3)
- 17 Tiny (3)
- 18 366 days (4,4)
- 19 Indian axe (8)
- 20 Notify (4)
- 21 Accurate (5)
- 22 Knocks (4)
- 23 Nation group (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 116

- ACROSS 1 Blow up 5 Rack 8 Baton 9 Species 11 Sleepy 12 Pang 15 Rectangle 18 Rags 19 Liberate 22 Tally-ho 23 Briar 24 Flame 25 Saged
- DOWN 2 Little 3 Wen 4 Pustilaceous 5 Re 6 Climate 7 Abash 10 Sage 12 Pica 14 Opt. 15 Regalia 16 Brat 17 Learn 20 Arise 21 Lyt. 22 Bog

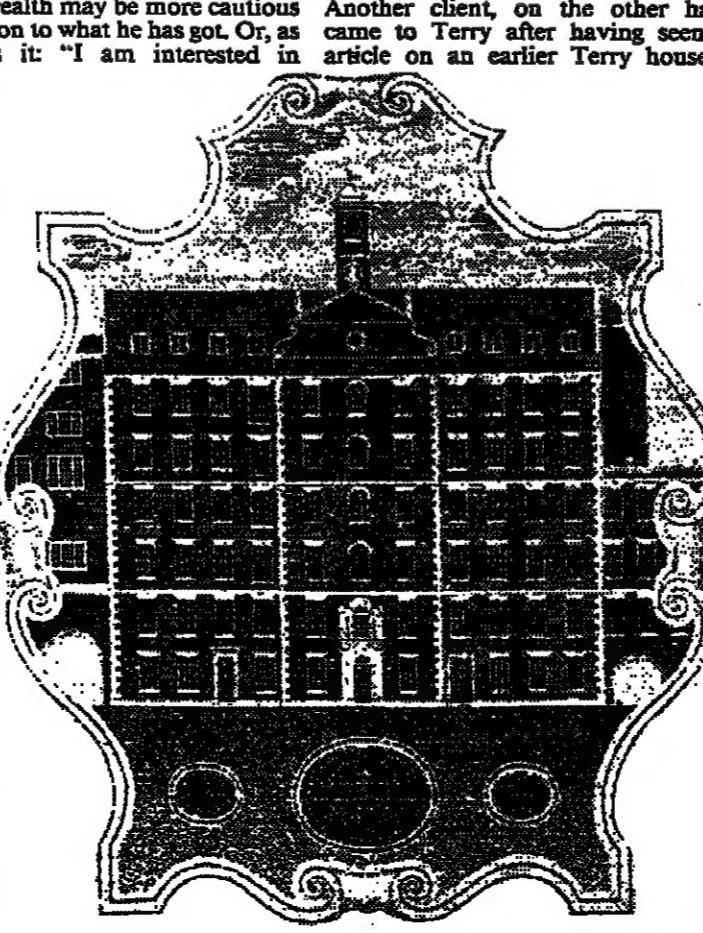
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Drawing for Dufours Place, a Classical office scheme that has helped to give Terry cult status in America



Up the revolutions

There are 31 guerrilla and terrorist organizations in Britain. This terrifying news comes from a newly published *World Directory and Bibliography* to such outlets compiled by Peter Janke, former head of research at the Institute for the Study of Conflict. For those who did not know Britain was entered so deeply into revolution here see some of the groups Janke lists: Militant, the Anti-Nazi League, the Socialist Workers' Party, Sinn Féin, the National Front and even the Troops Out Movement. There is, Janke acknowledges, a difficulty of definition. Groups listed, he says, are those "which have attempted to pose a threat to established governments since the end of the Second World War". Not including official Oppositions though.

Cover story

It is a pity that magazines so seldom name the young women who adorn their covers. It is particularly sad in the case of the latest issue of *Height Watchers*. The beautiful smiling model on the cover is Carole Augustine, who died some years ago in her early twenties after misguidedly pursuing an unsound slimming diet. Sally Adams, editor of *Height Watchers*, says: "We would never have used it if we had known", which I can believe. Colour Library International, who supplied the picture, said: "We keep no names of girls or photographers. To us it is just a picture of a girl in a black bikini".

High horse

The Queen graciously intimated the other night that James Tye should get knotted. When the inextricably self-publicizing director-general of the British Safety Council was presented to Her Majesty at a reception for freemen of the City of London, she asked what he did in his job. "Among other things, I try to persuade you to wear a safety hat when horse-riding. Your Majesty," "I think I am a little too old for that," said the Queen moving on, unamused.

BARRY FANTONI



Aggro

Robert Maxwell, having failed in his plan to merge Oxford United and Reading, has run into more trouble with football fans. This time it concerns the BPCC trade mark of his British Printing and Communication Corporation, which changed its name from British Printing Corporation in March 1982. The new style is being contested by another BPCC - the British Programme Collectors Club of Hessle, North Humbershire, run by football statistician Norman Lovett. Lovett claims he has been using the BPCC initials since 1972, and that Maxwell's appropriation of an extra C is causing him loss of trade. "The British Programme Collectors Club and its mark BPCC are known worldwide to a vast public who follow football", Lovett claims, "but I cannot compete against Maxwell as BPCC. One of us has to go".

Sex shops in Soho are running a promotional competition. To win a prize competitors have to answer this question: "Who is the Prime Minister of this country?" Is this what the trade would call a tease?

Ad lib

Victor Schoenfeld is the long-serving treasurer of the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, which campaigned for mandatory reselection, respect for conference decisions, and lefty goals like that. He is also, in the latest issue, jazz critic of *New Democrat*, the Alliance magazine. Is this what a jazzman would call political swing? Schoenfeld stamps firmly on that one. "Politically their ideas are not mine," he says. "I just happened to know someone."

Who he?

Who does edit *The Times*? Brain of Britain competitors recently failed to come up with the answer. Yesterday a substantial clue arrived at the office - a communication from Datapost boasting: "We take the panic out of urgent deliveries". It was addressed to "Mr D. Hetherington, The Editor, The Times". Hetherington, eh? Now all we have got to do is find him.

Ian Marshall, a young botanist, has been granted £350 towards his pilot study for an ecological survey of the golf courses of Kent. Braving the thickets of massive niblicks, he hopes to cover 25 courses, including the Royal St George's at Sandwich, where the Open was held last year, and the elusive Izard orchid thrives. With luck, Marshall might even notch an eagle. PHS

Michael Hamlyn visits a Sri Lanka refugee camp

Beirut echoes for the Tamils in torment

Colombo

It is only the yard of a Hindu temple, outside Colombo, but in this small space 5,000 people are trying to stay alive. Two things unite them: their racial origin - for they are Tamils - and their fear.

During the nights and days of Sinhalese violence last week the people now in the camp watched their homes and businesses burn, their property ransacked, and a military patrol stands guard at the top of the road.

One middle-aged man said he had been sheltered by neighbours. "When the rioters came to my house I just had to sit there and watch everything go", he said. A woman in her late thirties told me: "We saw them come to the front of our house. They were waving sticks and swords. We just ran out and over the back fence."

Some of the refugees wear bandages and plasters. "We were beaten", they say simply. One man with a pad of gauze and plaster on his scalp was brought to me. A Red Cross worker explained: "He went to the hospital and they did this to him there. It was not the doctor. The doctors were very good - but the other staff..."

People mill aimlessly about the temple yard, as closely packed as people in Petticoat Lane on a Sunday morning. They have little to do except worry. "Where do you sleep?", asked one person. "Right here", he said, pointing at the sandy ground. "We are just happy that it has not rained since we arrived."

Some nearby school buildings are also being used to house hundreds of people, who sit on the floor - men, women and tiny children together - as though waiting for a public meeting to begin. Two laps and two toilets serve the whole camp. A row of additional toilets with bright red doors are locked, reserved for the temple priests, whose cleanliness must never be defiled.

Initially, of course, food was also in short supply. The sudden arrival of the refugees and the confused circumstances made organization

difficult, but bags of flour and dal were being delivered as I walked about. The refugees were sure of at least one meal a day.

The food problems seem likely to continue. But the main worry for most of the inhabitants is security. The temple walls are not high, and access is through a low, wrought-iron gate. Outside, a policeman sits, and a military patrol stands guard at the top of the road.

The camp people feel vulnerable as hostages to reprisals from the gangs of Sinhalese *goondas* (thugs) who drove them from their homes in the first place. The example of the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps in Beirut is never far from their minds. Official figures show that there are 48,000 refugees in camps throughout the country, but according to relief workers, Colombo alone holds more than 75,000.

Relief workers say the camps are sanitary. Now that food and fuel are getting in, additional latrines are being dug and camp committees are being formed. Difficulties still occur with the removal of garbage and the lavatories and water. One camp has only one tap and people have to line up for hours to get water.

A British worker for Voluntary Service Overseas has had to seek asylum in a refugee camp after the college he was working at had been burned down by gangs of Sinhalese rioters.

Len Putnam, a teacher at a college in the plantations of Uva Province, was acting as principal of the college, which gives training to estate workers. When the Sinhalese attacked the college last week he had to run across some open fields, and eventually arrived at a convent, in the centre of town, which is being used to house refugees. Mr Putnam, who is in his fifties, is the only European in the camp. He is being lodged in the bishop's house at the convent. The VSO organization in Colombo is waiting for the right moment to evacuate him.

British citizens in the North say



Peter Brookes

Thirty-four British volunteers from VSO have been working in the Jaffna district, where the population is 95 per cent Tamil. It is mostly quiet, although there are said to have been several incidents of ill-treatment of local inhabitants by security forces.

The Tamils, meanwhile, must also wait. The government is offering to transport the refugees to the north of Sri Lanka, where the Tamil population predominates and where many, though not all, have friends and relatives. Ships are being adapted to take them up the coast. One refugee was pleased. "I don't think it would be safe going by train or road," he said. Two cargo boats have now left carrying more than 1,000 people.

The refugees are likely to face acute problems in the North, too, where there is insufficient accommodation and water is not plentiful.

The reports will not stop the refugees. "This has happened before, you know," said a tall, dark man. "The last time was not as bad as this, but we came to this temple as well. We were taken to the North, and after things settled down, we came back. I expect we shall come back again, too soon. There are not enough jobs up there."

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

Torpedoed? More like scuttling

A year or two ago I ran into one of our more successful entrepreneurs the day after his appointment as chairman of a nationalized industry had been announced. "Are you out of your mind?" I asked politely. "Oh no, there's method in my madness," was the reply. "It enables me to quit the National Enterprise Board."

I saw his point. Nevertheless running a public corporation has little, obviously, to command it, unless of course you can get yourself a transfer for à la McGregor. The man arrived from the private sector finds himself confronted with limitless Whitehall intervention, the whims of ministers with an eye to votes, an obligation to satisfy the sometimes idle curiosity of the legislators, and a totally unionized and often militantly organized labour force. He then finds that his remuneration for his pains, albeit modest by the standards of the private sector, is the subject of an annual wrangle and abuse.

So Sir Robert Atkinson's farewell message from British Shipbuilders after three years' hard labour deserves sympathetic understanding. It needs it, too. Announcing that the corporation lost more than £11m in its last financial year, even though the Government offers a solid gold gift-wrapped coffee-pot or two to every customer, he tells us that this "demonstrated once again the underlying viability of the industry." "Once again" is an especially appealing grace-note.

Now I read in *My Times* on Monday morning, on the authority of Mr Gerald Kaufman, that all that's really wrong with British shipbuilding is the shameful lack of patriotism of its potential British customers. The Belgians buy their ships at home, as do the French, and of course the Japanese. So why can't the British shipping lines do likewise?

Perhaps it depends on whether they want ships or cash. Provided you don't mind when, or even whether, the vessels you have ordered are delivered, and find that compensation can be good for cash flow (and one can easily imagine customers with such preferences in the present state of the world shipping market), then Scott Lithgow on the Clyde is obviously the place to go. Up to £100m in penalty payments in respect of goods worth £150m is not to be sneezed at. Unless, of course, you happen to be a British taxpayer, in which case you may be tempted to wonder whether this is the ideal way to use your revenues.

James Curran

Give Nicaragua a chance

Armed conflict tends to generate simplistic labels. Even so, it was disappointing last week to find BBC television ventriloquizing the Voice of America on its *Nine O'Clock News* by referring, in a straight report, to "the Marxist government" in Nicaragua.

This shorthand crudely misrepresents the character of the Nicaraguan regime. Its three-member coalition junta includes Dr Rafael Cordova Rivas, a leading figure in the Democratic Conservative Party, whose nearest equivalent in this country would be Sir Ian Gilmour. Far from being a fully socialized economy, Nicaragua has, in fact, a larger private sector (59 per cent of gross domestic product) than Thatcherite Britain. Nor is the Nicaraguan regime completely tied to the coat-tails of the eastern bloc; 43 per cent of its aid, according to the latest available figures (1981), comes from the West.

Most on-the-spot observers, including many who are aggressively anti-Marxist, have a favourable impression of what the new government has achieved since it toppled the Somoza dictatorship. An all-party British parliamentary delegation concluded that "there is much to praise in Nicaragua. The new government has made a determined attack on poverty by raising the living standards of the poorest and has made impressive achievements in the fields of literacy, health and education."

But just as the Nicaraguan government has been crudely caricatured by the right as a Stalinist state, so there has been a corresponding tendency on the left to romanticize the aftermath of the 1979 revolution. The spectacular growth rate achieved in 1980 and 1981 has petered out in the face of the deepening recession, something close to an investment strike in the private sector, and the economic reprisals of the United States. Tensions have mounted, as the right has chased under Article-style austerity measures, while a section of the left has become increasingly frustrated by the unwillingness of the government to press ahead with further nationalization.

The Mondale campaign's answer is unrelenting effort and minute attention to detail. It aims to create an organization so big that it can withstand any adversity, yet sufficiently flexible to anticipate opportunity and take advantage of it. Mondale's campaign has already raised more than \$3m - double the amount of the other five candidates put together. The campaign staff consists of the best veterans of the 1976 and 1980 Carter campaigns.

Mondale has been endorsed by members of Congress, local politicians and leaders of black, women's and Hispanic groups. He is thought to be far ahead in pursuit of the AFL-CIO's first-ever endorsement of a presidential candidate. He is negotiating terms to keep Jesse Jackson out of the race. And although the polls show that Jackson is gaining steadily, Mondale's advisers are confident they have constructed a machine that will outlast anything the ex-astronaut can assemble.

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That is why the American government seems to be moving towards a final, more drastic solution: a direct invasion of Nicaragua by its puppet government in Honduras with whatever backing is needed to make it successful. This would be as deplorable an act of aggression as Russia's invasion of Afghanistan. And it should provoke every bit as much protest, not least since Britain, as ally of America, is in a position to influence American policy in that way. It is not able to sway that of Russia.

But even if American gunboat diplomacy is stopped, there is sadly an insidious way in which it may yet succeed. The more economic and military pressure the United States generates, the more it will promote authoritarian and centralizing pressures within Nicaragua. If these pressures gain impetus within a beleaguered economy they will discredit the hopes and aspirations that the revolution gave rise to.

The author is editor of *New Socialist*.



Mondale: aware of the dangers

Muskie: pipped

Foot: far-left analogy

Carter: differences

Humphrey: too many ties

enumerate some of his differences with Carter - he says he opposed the post-Afghanistan embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, MX missile deployment and Carter's sale of F-15 fighter planes to Saudi Arabia - but he is much happier listing the things he learned. These include how to find talent to staff an administration, how to set priorities, inculcate discipline in subordinates and organize a national security structure that will not result in the usual backbiting and bickering within the White House, State Department and Pentagon.

Mondale says that instead of the myriad purposes to which Carter set himself, his administration would have "four or five fundamental thrusts". These include economic growth, "human talent development", international competitiveness, moderate and sustained defence growth, determined efforts to secure arms control and "a foreign policy that is coherent, credible, durable and persuasive, with a moral underpinning."

On both foreign and domestic policy, Mondale is considerably to the left of the Reagan administration, as are all the other Democratic candidates, including Mondale's principal rival, the senator and former astronaut John Glenn. All criticize the administration for favouring the rich by imposing benefit reductions on the poor.

All would spend less than Reagan on defence and more on education and job-creating public works. They are all against the MX missile, favour negotiations nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union (though they have not made much of an issue of cruise missiles in Britain or Pershing in Germany) and they oppose US aid to anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua.

These positions may sound quite moderate to Europeans. Most Democratic proposals are probably even to the right of those favoured by Britain's social democrats. But still he is haunted by the ghost of Michael Foot, and even more so by that of Hubert Humphrey.

So Mondale now expresses gratitude and loyalty to Carter for the opportunity to be vice-president while asserting that Carter's mistakes were part of the training programme that qualifies him to be president. If asked, Mondale will

the quintessence of a Democratic

party closely tied with labour unions, blacks, Hispanics, consumer groups, environmentalists and other interest groups. The charge against Mondale is that he cannot say no to anybody, and that by saying yes to everybody, the Democratic Party will inevitably commit itself to policies so far to the left of America's political centre that it will certainly lose the 1984 election.

To this Mondale says that the real "special interest" candidate in 1984, if he runs, will be Ronald Reagan, who during his presidency hasn't said no even once to defence contractors, environmental pollutants, segregation schools, corporations or rich people". As to the Democratic constituent groups, he said: "I am not to turn my back on my friends, but I am not their captive. I want to see the national interest served, but you cannot do that by refusing to listen to people who represent other people". One of Carter's big mistakes, say Mondale's aides, is precisely that he thought he could govern without listening to the constituencies which helped elect him. As a result, he had no friends when the going got rough.

Mondale is especially dismissive of the Foot parallel. "The Labour Party committed suicide", he said. "They were almost isolationist in terms of the (Nato) alliance and the Common Market. They were talking about all kinds of new nationalism schemes. They picked leadership that was unsteady and unpredictable. I saw polls that showed that Denis Healey might defeat Margaret Thatcher - in other words, a pragmatic progressive was maybe what the people were looking for. But he didn't get a shot at it".

Still, Mondale does not give adequate attention to a tendency within his party to move left during the primary election stage of a presidential campaign as the rival candidates try to out-do each other for the allegiance of special interest activists. Strong anti-nuclear and isolationist sentiments, for example, affect the Democratic parties of Iowa and New Hampshire, where the first tests of 1984 will take place. Those sentiments are being exploited by Senator Alan Cranston, who

is a member of the Senate.

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Ian Marshall, a young botanist, has been granted £350 towards his pilot study for an ecological survey of the golf courses of Kent. Braving the thickets of massive niblicks, he hopes to cover 25 courses, including the Royal St George's at Sandwich, where the Open was held last year, and the elusive lizard orchid thrives. With luck, Marshall might even notch an eagle. PHS



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

CRYING MURDER

Cardinal O'Fiaich, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh, has pronounced as "murder" the fatal shooting of Martin Malone by a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment in Armagh early on Saturday morning. The Cardinal was speaking from the pulpit of his cathedral during the young man's funeral service on Monday.

No one, whether he wears a wig, a mire or a green eyeshade, is yet competent to make that pronouncement. To murder is for a person of sound mind and of the age of discretion unlawfully to kill another with malice aforethought, either express or implied by law. It is a defence to murder that the killing was caused by the use of reasonable force in the prevention of crime or effecting lawful arrest, elements which include self-defence. The Cardinal will have been given circumstantial accounts of the death as contained in the evidence of eyewitnesses carefully recorded by priests of his diocese. Those accounts very likely suggest that a murder was committed. But one begs leave to doubt if the Cardinal has access, direct or indirect, to the evidence of the members of the UDR patrol. Without that knowledge it is unsafe to cry murder. It is particularly unsafe for one in cardinal's robes to cry murder.

From the partial accounts of the incident that have been published it appears that a small group of young men and women were gathered and chatting near the centre of the city at one a.m. on a warm summer's night. They were approached by an armed UDR patrol of men and women soldiers who asked questions and took particulars. Some refused to answer. Other young

men arrived on the scene. There was shoving and scuffling. There was a single shot and Malone collapsed and died, shot through the chest. The RUC's brief preliminary statement about the incident said nothing of Malone or any other of the group being armed or of firearms being found at the scene.

This is the seventh man to be shot dead by police or soldiers in Northern Ireland in the past eighteen months. It is frequently alleged, and as frequently denied, that the security forces have a policy of "shoot to kill" IRA and INLA suspects. The outward and visible facts do not point persuasively to that conclusion. The tension caused by the open policy of the terrorist organizations to kill soldiers and policemen on and off duty, the alertness to danger and quick reaction on which survival thus depends, provide an alternative and adequate explanation of the pattern of shootings, though not of course a full explanation of any one of them.

Soldiers and policemen have no licence to kill in Northern Ireland that they do not possess in other parts of the United Kingdom. Their action is subject to the requirements of common law, the two chief elements of which, if the shooting is to be lawful, are that the situation must be one of the commission or apprehension of serious crime and that the force used is no greater than might reasonably be supposed to be necessary to prevent the crime or escape, or in self-defence.

The just application of those rules in any case crucially depends on the thorough investigation of the facts. It is at that point that the suspicions and complaints of Cardinal O'Fiaich

YUGOSLAVIA TAKES ITS MEDICINE

Tito's successors are at last facing up to the growing crisis in Yugoslavia. At the joint session of the Assembly last week the Prime Minister, Mrs Milka Planinc, emphasized the comprehensive "stabilization programme" would involve profound changes in the life of every citizen. She spoke of the need to free industry from excessive constraints, reduce state intervention, and shock the economy out of its present stagnation. The Party leader, Mr Dragoslav Markovic, maintained at the Central Committee meeting which endorsed the programme that the radical reforms would not mean "political isolation". On the contrary, Yugoslavia will be linked even more closely with the countries of Western Europe. This should be good for Yugoslavia and for the West.

The need for change has become increasingly evident in the political vacuum which Yugoslav leaders themselves admit followed the death of Tito. But in the last decade of Tito's rule there was such stagnation in government that extensive innovation was delayed by his successors, who were more concerned with maintaining stability. Now change is being dictated by economic necessity. After six months of tough negotiations, emergency loans worth \$4,000 million were agreed with fifteen Western countries, Japan, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. But this will do little more than ease the immediate burden of debts totalling some \$20,000 million.

Inflation has been running at over 30 per cent, and many internal transactions are conducted in dollars rather than dinars. Unemployment tops 12 per cent; if the thousands working abroad are included, it approaches 20 per cent. Many "guest workers"

in Western Europe fell victim to the general slump and returned home to swell the number of unemployed and the large sums of hard currency they had formerly sent back to their family in Yugoslavia were lost to the economy. Nor is it a good time to expand the vital tourist industry.

The extent to which Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces are affected by the economic crisis varies greatly, adding considerably to nationalistic tensions. Unemployment in Kosova and Macedonia, for example, is more than sixteen times higher than in industrialized Slovenia. Albanians - not a Slav people - make up a quarter of the Kosova population; they resent the better employment prospects of the Serbs. Nationalist grievances have led to bitter rioting, with demands for Albanian unification only one aspect of a deeper discontent with the political situation.

In Bosnia Muslim fundamentalists were imprisoned for campaigning to establish an Islamic state, and in Croatia even the party leadership has been purged for nationalist tendencies. Separatism has grown with the conviction that Serbia receives preferential treatment, and Croats are particularly bitter about the imprisonment of several leading Croat intellectuals.

The media in Yugoslavia, however, suffers less censorship than in other communist countries, and many problems are debated in a lively and outspoken way. Idleness, corruption, nepotism and despotism are only some of the charges levelled at party members. Ordinary workers seem disillusioned with the "self-management system" and claims of popular participation in government are not taken seriously since referenda are officially

managed and elections no longer provide a genuine choice of candidate.

Improving labour productivity will not be easy. An official report complained that on average one in ten of the workers in the state sector was absent and the others did less than five hours' work a day. A member of the Krajevski Commission which was charged with the preparatory work for the reforms predicted serious labour problems because the strict conditions requested by foreign creditors would have to be met. Yugoslavia can expect a drop in living standards and general demands to tighten their belts as measures are enforced to ensure the repayment of debts.

After the visit in March of the Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, further trading agreements were signed with the USSR, which is Yugoslavia's major supplier of oil. The need to pay in scarce hard currency is avoided by delivering in exchange a range of products from electronics to foodstuffs. But Western fears of growing economic reliance on the USSR are misplaced.

Diplomatic relations with the USSR are much less bitter than in the past, but Yugoslavia remains highly critical of Soviet policies. The large expenditure of manpower and other resources on defence is accepted by most Yugoslavs as necessary. Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan is subjected to repeated criticism in the media, and Yugoslavia has no intention of suffering the same fate.

Although no liberal democracy, Yugoslavia is moving closer to the West both politically and economically. This trend should be encouraged. Yugoslavia is strategically placed. Western support for it is very much a matter of enlightened self-interest.

Nameless JPs

From Mr C. H. Guttmann

Sir, Mr Griffin (July 27) does less than justice to those of us who serve the community as justices of the peace when he asserts that we are honour-seekers. There are countless justices who were proposed by others than themselves (myself, for example).

The difference between justices and juries on the one hand and judges on the other is surely a matter of "amateur" and "professional", with the legally professionally trained judges being named. Certainly to be appointed JP is an honour - as it must be to be made Editor of the *South Wales Argus* (which status, incidentally, was appended to Mr Griffin's letter) - but "honours" we neither seek nor are given.

Mr Griffin may not know that decorations are not awarded to justices of the peace for their services to the community at any time. I do hope that Mr Griffin, no doubt as dedicated as the actor he quotes, will not mind this mild tomfoolery.

Yours truly,

CHARLES H. GUTTMANN,

Flat D, 10 Belize Park Gardens, NW3.

July 30

accepted that white bread fulfills a substantial role in the diet of many low-income families. In particular, pressures on school meals services mean that an increasing number of children rely on sandwiches for their midday meal. We believe that any reduction in the requirements surrounding the nutritional quality of white bread and flour could have grave consequences for the health of the elderly, of children and of pregnant women and young babies.

At the very least, we would urge the Department of Health and Social Security and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to defer these regulations until they can produce British evidence that levels of vitamin sufficiency amongst those vulnerable groups are such as to justify removing the requirement for their addition to white flour and bread.

Yours faithfully,
RUTH EVANS,
(The Maternity Alliance),
DAVID HORNMAN,
(Age Concern England),
JOANNA ROLL,
(Child Poverty Action Group),
JANE WYNTHAM-KAYE,
(The Maternity Alliance),
309 Kentish Town Road, NW5.

July 30

At a time when increasing numbers of people in our society are dependent on state benefits it is

Keeping down the cost of power

From the Chairman of the London Electricity Board

Sir, While I cannot approve of Mr Alex Henney's enthusiasm (August 1) for a pre-publication public debate of the LEB's 1982-83 accounts (publication is on August 4), I must, to ensure an accurate public record, take issue with him on a number of points he makes to support his council's view that we should pass on our surplus to consumers in the form of a rebate.

It is not, as he implies, the practice of the board's members to "rubber stamp" reports by chief officers. The recommendation not to repay the surplus was debated long and hard before being supported.

The board did not vote "to retain the money". It decided to use the surplus to pay off its debt to Government in the firm belief that this would result in a real prospect of keeping electricity prices down in years to come.

His dismissive attitude to administrative problems belies the genuine difficulties of identifying to whom a rebate should be paid. Not all consumers would have been eligible and, bearing in mind the high turnover of London consumers, this would be difficult to trace.

These particular matters aside, it is the nature of Mr Henney's letter that disappoints me. In the last few years the board has made great strides in improving efficiency and reducing costs. (We have, in fact, reduced our staff by 1,400 and cut our costs by £14m.) Yet Mr Henney, as a member of the board and present at the debate in question, chose to write to you in advance of the publication of the annual accounts, discusses the board's proceedings and offers a one-sided account of the process by which fellow members reached their decision on the rebate.

My colleagues and I fully accept our accountability to the public through Parliament for the performance of LEB, but the board will not function properly unless its members have respect for each other.

I regret this lack of inhibition regarding the board's deliberations and urge him to have a higher regard for the confidentiality and freedom of expression without which there can be no bold thinking and effective decision making.

Yours faithfully,

D. G. JEFFERIES, Chairman,

London Electricity Board,

Templar House,

81-87 High Holborn, WC1.

August 2

managed and elections no longer provide a genuine choice of candidate.

Improving labour productivity will not be easy. An official report complained that on average one in ten of the workers in the state sector was absent and the others did less than five hours' work a day. A member of the Krajevski Commission which was charged with the preparatory work for the reforms predicted serious labour problems because the strict conditions requested by foreign creditors would have to be met.

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Although no liberal democracy, Yugoslavia is moving closer to the West both politically and economically. This trend should be encouraged. Yugoslavia is strategically placed. Western support for it is very much a matter of enlightened self-interest.

Musical manners

From Mr N. J. Bonham-Carter

Sir, I am afraid that Mr Harvey's letter (July 25) is little more than an expression of personal taste masquerading as an aesthetic judgment. If it took me no more than 30 years to like a wide range of "this stuff" (his phrase), I do not consider that this gives me any particular right to exact my taste or judgment over that of others.

All the same, I should be inclined to back Mr Ponsonby's judgment (July 12) of what is "alive, beautiful and necessary to our lives in the musical field" over Mr Harvey's, on the evidence of his letter.

Yours faithfully,

N. J. BONHAM-CARTER,

Old School House,

Cresington,

Woodbridge,

Suffolk.

July 29

accepted that white bread fulfills a substantial role in the diet of many low-income families. In particular, pressures on school meals services mean that an increasing number of children rely on sandwiches for their midday meal. We believe that any reduction in the requirements surrounding the nutritional quality of white bread and flour could have grave consequences for the health of the elderly, of children and of pregnant women and young babies.

At the very least, we would urge the Department of Health and Social Security and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to defer these regulations until they can produce British evidence that levels of vitamin sufficiency amongst those vulnerable groups are such as to justify removing the requirement for their addition to white flour and bread.

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309 Kentish Town Road, NW5.

July 30

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Science spending and tangible assets

From Professor S. J. Pirt

Sir, The latest contribution by Sir Bernard Lovell (July 30) to the special pleading by the astronomers for more resources is revealing. Sir Bernard's letter is a concoction of red herring and Marie Antoinette sentiment, "Let them eat cake", as far as scientists of other disciplines are concerned.

He attempts to divert attention from the real issue, which is that the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) has a cash limit and that more resources for astronomy means less for the other sciences. Shrewdly, Sir Bernard expresses the astronomers' share of the budget as a percentage, but in money terms 17 per cent of the budget now is far more than 24 per cent of the 1975 budget.

In comparison, the new field of biotechnology, which is so full of promise, received less than half of one per cent of the SERC budget last year. About that amount was spent by the SERC a few years ago on an enquiry just to show that a new radio telescope proposed for Sir Bernard's laboratory would be prohibitively expensive.

It is plainly ludicrous to claim that the astronomers are not big spenders of the SERC funds. With regard to the "timeliness and promise" of the big telescope laboratories, doubts have been raised by recent disinterested analysis of their research outputs.

This disturbing result has it is clear, stimulated the research councils to commission further analyses of a similar nature. However, Sir Bernard need not worry too much because it seems that the SERC prefers to spend its money on a tangible asset, such as a telescope, rather than the intangible promise of research.

Yours faithfully,

S. J. PIRT,

Queen Elizabeth College,

Microbiology Department,

Atkins Building,

Camden Hill Road, WS.

August 1.

My colleagues and I fully accept our accountability to the public through Parliament for the performance of LEB, but the board will not function properly unless its members have respect for each other.

I regret this lack of inhibition regarding the board's deliberations and urge him to have a higher regard for the confidentiality and freedom of expression without which there can be no bold thinking and effective decision making.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

August 2: The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked from the HM Yacht Britannia at Cowes this afternoon.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Royal Yachting Club, attended the Admiral's Cup Trophy Race in Christchurch Bay today.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to the Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE

August 2: Ruth Lady Fermoy has succeeded Lady Elizabeth Bassett as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Prince Andrew will visit British Airways' Helicopters base at Aberdeen on August 16.

Princess Anne will attend the gala performance of the Royal Ballet's *Compania de Korva* at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on August 29.

Prince Andrew will visit RAF Finningley during the Battle of Britain At Home Day on September 17 and, as President of the Royal Aero Club, will start the King's Cup Air Race and present the awards.

Princess Anne will visit Glasgow on September 19.

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a concert given by Pro Corda, The National Association of Young Chamber Music Players, at the Barbican Centre, London, on September 16.

Birthdays today

Air Marshal Sir Peter Balsit, 57; Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Boswell, 55; Mr Denis Carey, 74; Mrs R. C. Chilver, 69; Lord Drumalbyn, 75; Dame Annie Gillie, 83; Miss P. D. James, 63; Lord Lee of Newton, 77; Sir David A. Scott, 64; Mr Martin Sheen, 43; Mr Jack Straw, MP, 37; Sir Jock Taylor, 59; Sir Keith Unwin, 74; Sir George Waller, 72; The Right Rev Dr R. P. Wilson, 78; Mr Terry Wogan, 43.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr John Allott, QC, to be Leader of the South Eastern Circuit in succession to Mr Michael Wright, QC, who has been elected Chairman of the Bar for 1983/84.

Mr Alexander Morrison, Chief Constable of Grampian, to be Chief Inspector of Constabulary for Scotland in December, in succession to Mr Edward Frizzell.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr A. Bogs
and Miss M. Courtney

The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs E. A. Bogs, of Easton Royal, Pewsey, Wilshire, and May, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Courtney, of Bangor, co Down, Northern Ireland.

D. G. Buckler
and Miss M. G. Fleming

The engagement is announced between Dominic, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Buckler and Mrs S. Buckley, of Sydney, Australia, and Matilda, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. E. Fleming, of 18 Hasker Street, SW3.

Captain M. R. S. Macrae
and Miss J. S. Wilson-Wright

The engagement is announced between Malcolm R. S. Macrae, Queen's Own Highlanders, youngest son of Colonel and Mrs R. A. S. Macrae, of Grindon, Orpington, Kent, and Jane Sheila, only daughter of Mr John Wilson-Wright, Coolcarigan, Kildare, and Mrs Sheila Wilson-Wright, of Newtown House, co Dublin, Republic of Ireland.

Mr C. B. A. Neill
and Miss H. L. M. Spurr

The engagement is announced between Brian, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. J. C. Neill, of Holywood, co Down, and Harriet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Spurr, of Middle Woodford, Wilshire.

M. R. L. Paquin
and Miss A. L. Wilson

The engagement is announced between Renaud Lionel, son of M. Bernard Paquin, of 12 d'Ajou, Paris, Sienna M. Wally Karveno, of Paris, and Amanda Louise, daughter of Mr Charles Wilson, of 12 Wellington Square, London, SW3, and Mrs Vivien Wilson, of Les Saintes Maries de la Mer, France.

Mr R. A. J. Foord
and Miss D. G. H. Lotz

The marriage took place on July 30 at the Church of St Nikolai, Leningrad, between Mr Roland Anthony John Foord, only son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Foord, of Nettlestead High Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk, and Fraulein Lotz, younger daughter of Herr and Frau Hilmar Lotz, of Detmold, West Germany.

Mr J. R. N. Travis
and Miss M. M. Mulloy

The marriage took place on July 26 at Holy Trinity Church, Brook Green, London, between Mr Julian Travis and Miss Margaret Mulloy.

Mr K. M. St. C. van Hasselt
and Miss C. P. Dring

The engagement is announced between Kelvin, eldest son of Mr Marc van Hasselt, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Mrs Douglas A. S. Webster, of Kippford, Kirkcudbrightshire, and Christine, elder twin sister of Mr and Mrs Brian A. Prose, of Ridgewood, East Sussex, and Miss K. M. Amies.

The marriage will take place at Burwash, Weald, East Sussex, on September 24, between David, son of Mr L. Warder and the late Mrs B. Warder, of Southampton, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan of Broad Oak, Heathfield, East Sussex.

Mr A. E. East

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr R. W. Ware of Maresfield, east Sussex, and the late Mrs M. E. Ware, and Anne, Elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. F. East of Finchley, London.

Mr F. C. Whitehead
and Miss C. D. Buck

The engagement is announced between Frank, second son of Dr and Mrs D. S. Whitehead, of Woodsford, Bradford-on-Avon, Wilshire, and Carol, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. B. Buck, of Stora, Connecticut, United States.

Marriages

Mr A. S. Edgar
and Mrs S. C. Konig

The marriage took place on Friday, July 29, 1983 in Alton, Hampshire, between Mr Anthony Edgar and Mrs Sarah Konig (née Goalen).

Mr R. A. J. Foord

and Miss S. P. McPharlane

The marriage took place on July 30 at the Church of St Nikolai, Leningrad, between Mr Nicholas Parry and Miss Priscilla Trehearne, younger daughter of the late Mr Peter Trehearne and Mrs Peter Trehearne, Canons, Christopher Laurence.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Vivian Jennings, was attended by Miss Sarah Parry, Lucy Dwyerryhouse, Tari Laing and William Alabaster.

Mr Jonathan Parry, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr J. R. N. Travis
and Miss M. M. Mulloy

The marriage took place on July 26 at Holy Trinity Church, Brook Green, London, between Mr Julian Travis and Miss Margaret Mulloy.

OBITUARY

MRS ERNESTINE CARTER

Influential writer on women's fashion



another planet to a Britain recovering from years of economic siege, and came closer to being officially castigated as the work of the Devil himself by a Board of Trade presided over by the austere person of Sir Stafford Cripps.

But with the coming of the Sixties she was quick to recognize that haute couture was not all, and was among the first to identify and promote the talents of British designers in her influential columns in *The Sunday Times* and through the *Sunday Times International Fashion Awards*, created in 1963. From being a fashion backwater London found itself a city with the eyes of the world on it and Ernestine Carter lent her authority to the rising reputations of designers such as Mary Quant, Jean Muir, Gina Fratini and John Bates.

She chronicled the numerous changes of fashion which she witnessed in her life in a series of books which, like her conversation, were replete with her own, sometimes waspish wit.

She was a former member of Council of the Royal College of Art; of the National Council for Diploma in Art and Design and of the Selection Panel for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award for Design.

She was appointed OBE in 1964. Her husband, died in 1975.

MR CLIFFORD ROSE

Sir Peter Parker writes:

May I add to your obituary (July 21) on Mr Cliff Rose?

His pictures included

of

of</p

THE ARTS

After thirty years of music hall Jimmy Jewel turned to straight acting, and tomorrow returns to the Lyttelton in *You Can't Take It With You*. Interview by Sheridan Morley

Marvellous on the boards

Though it won a Pulitzer Prize on its first outing in 1936, and though its current Broadway revival with Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst is about the best thing to be seen in an otherwise moribund New York, Kaufman and Hart's classic comedy *You Can't Take It With You* remains curiously little-known over here. The National Theatre production opening tomorrow may however be about to change all that.

This is the one about the eccentric Sycamore family, who survive the Depression in New York by becoming so totally detached from reality that they cease to exist even for income tax purposes; it is a play about love and egocentrism and immigration and mild lunacy in roughly that order, and like much of the best of Kaufman and Hart it affords an entire gallery of wonderful character studies from the refugee Russian ballet-master all the way through to the mother who spends ten years as a playwright because somebody unaccountably delivers a typewriter to her from door. For the National, a starry cast includes Geraldine McEwan, Brewster Mason, Margaret Courtenay, and Ronald Hines, but the key role of the grandfather, the one being played on Broadway now by Robards, goes to Jimmy Jewel in his first return to the National and indeed the live theatre in almost a decade.

The last time he was there was when the company was still housed at the Vic and he was doing *Comedians*: "We started that at Nottingham with Richard Eyre, also now here at the National, directing and Peter Hall came to the first night and asked how soon we could move down to the Vic. In fact it took about six months, because I'd already agreed to do *The Sunshine Boys* in the West End and they were good enough to wait for me. Mind you, that was the part of a lifetime: plays like *Comedians* don't happen twice. When I first read it I thought it was far too full of filthy language in the first act; not that I was shocked, but I knew that if all the rude words were spoken in the first act then the Jonathan Pryce character would never be able to use them so shockingly in the second. Eyre agreed with me and eventually Trevor Griffiths, the author, did too; one of the joys of starting out on the hills is that you learn what an audience will take and when they'll take it."

Like many of the best character actors in the business, from Max Wall

all the way through to Arthur English, Jimmy Jewel only started in the legitimate theatre when he was past his fiftieth birthday:

"Frank Muir was then running the comedy at the BBC and about fifteen years ago he asked me to do a *Variety Playhouse*-script called *Spanner in the Works*; I'd never done a play before, but variety theatres were closing up all over England, my cousin Ben Warriss was keen to end the double act and my wife and son took one look at the script and said, 'Well, what have you got to lose?' So I did it and since then I've been an actor. The irony is that now Ben is back in the business too, acting in a summer season of *Holiday on Bournemouth Pier*. But we'll never do the act again. All that's over."

When Ben said he didn't want to go on with it, I thought I had finished too so for a while I went into property, doing up flats in Kensington. I trained as a master carpenter, you see, before I went on the halls, and I've always owned flats because I learnt to be very careful about the money I was making when times were good. I came from a music-hall family and I'd seen too many good comedians fall on hard times not to learn a bit about where to put the money away.

"We were really a family called Marsh, but father always worked as Jimmy Jewel. He wouldn't let me call myself Jimmy Jewel Jr., so for years I was always doing Chevalier impressions; then we kept changing our names on the bills, so the audience wouldn't know it was all one family.

Actors today don't know they're born, just having to rehearse and do one or two plays at a time; we used to have to pack the scenery, run the band calls, everything. For a while I went off on my own, running what they used to call 'the If' bills; for £5 a week you had to do the comedy spot in the first half of the bill twice nightly, then you had to manage other acts, do the paying out on the Saturday night, and if there was any money extra then you shared it out on a percentage basis; that's why they were called 'If's'."

"Those were the days when I learnt to be careful about money: I used to have to go round paying out £6 a week to once-great comedians like Eric Mayne who'd lost everything and gone so mad that he used to see imaginary income-tax inspectors hiding in dressing-room cupboards. It was a rough business. But then I met

up with Ben and we had thirty very good years up the top of the bill: we never once had a quarrel, at least not when anyone else was there to see it. You have to run a double act like a marriage, stick to the rules, otherwise it all goes wrong. Mind you, by the end the whole business had gone wrong: the variety impresarios all went into commercial television and allowed the old theatres to crumble away. When I started out, there were 22 theatres in the Greater Manchester area, all with different variety bills playing twice nightly six nights a week, and all that was allowed to crumble away to nothing because they thought there might be more money in television.

"But once you're in the theatre you can never really leave it: all the time I had out in the 1960s, doing up the flats, I felt really terrible. Thought I was dying of something. The moment the script of that *Variety Playhouse* came along I felt marvellous again and that's how I've felt ever since. Then after quite a lot of television acting I thought maybe I was ready for a stage play, and Bernie Delfont brought me *The Sunshine Boys*, which was by Neil Simon, but could just as well have been written about Jewel and Warriss. It was the story of a double act, so by the time I got to the audition in New York for Neil Simon I already knew thirty years more about his play than he did. He kept asking me where I learnt the timing. Jewel and Warriss, I told him, but I don't think he knew much about the English music halls.

"Anyway he seemed to like me, so much in fact that when the Delfont deal fell through he let me buy the rights in the play myself for London and sent his own brother over to direct. Six months we did, at the Piccadilly, then *Comedians* again, then a lot more television plays and now this. Mind you, I made a few mistakes along the way: turned down a play at Hampstead called *Incident at Tulie Hill* because nobody bothered to tell me that Harold Pinter was going to direct it, and I thought who needs a play about an actor's suicide in a railway tunnel when there are three million unemployed? But I've just done a television film for David Puttnam, all about a cricket groundsman fighting for his job against a new committee, and that should be on Channel 4 this autumn.

"Once you've played the Empire Glasgow you know two things: survival and humanity. That's really all an actor needs, that and a good script. There's a book by Neville Venier called *The Pied Piper*, about an old Englishman leading children out of Occupied France in the war. That's what I want to do next, as a six-part television series, if I can just get the rights. I don't have any great classical yearnings: people keep telling me I'd be marvellous in Chekhov but I can't understand a word of it, and I could never get the rhythm of Shaw's language right for Doolittle in *Pygmalion*. Arthur English managed



Jewel as grandfather in *You Can't Take It With You*

it marvellously on television but I could never get near it. Then they offered me *Lear* and the *Merchant of Venice* at Exeter, so I went out and bought both books and couldn't understand a bloody word of them either. It's no good doing things you can't understand or won't enjoy: if you're not going to be happy on stage, then how is the audience going to enjoy it? As soon as I start becoming an embarrassment to myself or other people in the theatre, that's when I'll stop. Until then, it's the best life in the world."

Dance

Fokine ballets
Festival Hall

Festival Ballet has always (well, usually) made a speciality of Mikhail Fokine's works from the earliest Diaghilev era. Their all-Fokine programme on Monday was doubly rewarded – by an almost full house, and by what I take to be some posthumous messages from the choreographer, who died in 1942, revising the duet which he was misguided enough at some stage to add to *Scheherazade*. Or perhaps this was just an example of what Marie Rambert once described as finding new beauties in the choreography.

Rambert was better at such innovative editing than most people, including Nicholas Benoisoff, who has been responsible for all Festival Ballet's versions of this ballet. Presumably he taught the sexier, more gymnastic, less musical duet that now clashes even more heavily than before with the rest of the ballet. One gathers, however, that Clifford Williams also had a hand in the revival, although I cannot find his name in the programme. Which of them invented the trio of musicians added to the opening scene? And which is responsible for the more heavy-handed music at the end?

Since the plot hinges on unbridled lust, I thought it a pity that Manola Asencio and Jay Jolley, in the leading roles, seemed not to be enjoying their dalliance at all. The other ladies of the harem and their gentle-

men visitors retired discreetly off-stage for their social chit-chat. Perloff's own playing of the Chief Eunuch has lost the oily servility it once had; Frederic Jahn-Werner stamps louder and rolls his eyes more furiously than his predecessors as Shah Shapar, but to less effect.

There are to be several casts; some of the others may prove more convincing. Meanwhile, I was left thinking how much more impression Nijinsky must have made on spectators in France as he accompanied, particularly where his operas are concerned, with a certain fierce defensiveness which looks set to start up another *guerre des bouffons*.

At the Festival of Aix-en-Provence there are recitals, chamber concerts and a rather sketchy exhibition. Above all there were five performances of *Hippolyte et Aricie*, Rameau's first, late and ripe tragedy, directed by John Eliot Gardiner in a production by Pier-Lungi Pizzi.

From the swirling descent of

Les Sylphides, which opened the evening, was taken at the lugubrious pace insisted upon by Aricie Markova for her productions nowadays, although I do not remember her ever dancing it so slowly. The cheerful distant view on the backcloth, by Geoffrey Guy after Corot, is the more surprising by contrast, even though shaded in the foreground by some handsomely gloomy trees.

John Percival

Popular song

Steve Ross
Pizza on the Park

Black is would properly be the requirement for attendance at the Hyde Park Corner pizza restaurant for the next three weeks, but Steve Ross is the kind of performer who can make even the tired brown-suited businessman feel as spruce and alert as an extra in a night-club scene directed by Bush Berkley.

In succession to Mabel Mercer and Bobby Short as a bearer of the torch of the classic American popular song, Ross comes to us from the Oak Room of the Algonquin Hotel, where he reminds Manhattanites of a time before 42nd Street took the carriage trade for rough trade. Younger than his predecessors, he is further removed from a first-hand knowledge of the golden age and, with his broad-lapelled tuxedo and Rudy Vallee haircut, seems more of a self-conscious anachronism; but he is a persuasive interpreter, and the quality of his imagination ensures pleasant surprises.

A thronged house on Monday heard an opening act which lasted just over an hour and

contained more than two dozen songs. Porter and Berlin were, appropriately, the openers: "Looking at You", "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails" and "Putting on the Ritz". A bit arch, one thought, was the vibrato too affected in Alec Wilder's "While We're Young", the projection of Arthur Schwartz's and Howard Dietz's "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" too coy, the syncopation of "Sal! Away" too pat?

Perhaps so, but, when Ross's light tenor relaxed and his piano accompaniments began to flow, we had the first highlight in a swooning treatment of "Well Gather Lilacs", followed by cleverly pointed readings of "Don't Put Your Daughter on the Stree", "Mrs Worthington", "It's Delovely" and the full, hilarious lyric of Porter's "Can-Can". Contemporary material is carefully integrated, helped by the swift pace of the presentation and the lack of reference to sources. "Lilac" apart, I most enjoyed the gancy romance of "Blue Skies", "Thanks for the Memory" and "The Very Thought of You", for which Ross found perfect registrations of warmth and regret.

Richard Williams

Hippolyte et Aricie
Aix-en-Provence

After 200 years of neglect Jean-Philippe Rameau has, in the last 30 or so, been not entirely without honour in his own country. William Christie and Jean-Claude Malgoire have seen to that. Now, though, it is *Année Rameau*, and the sudden upsurge of interest and activity in France is accompanied, particularly where his operas are concerned, with a certain fierce defensiveness which looks set to start up another *guerre des bouffons*.

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Galleries

Art of Cricket

Fine Art Society

The British Museum's current *Spring Life* exhibition seems to open up an infinitude of possibilities. Why range so widely – would there not be more than enough material in just one sport? Why be so narrow – how about including paintings and sculptures as well as prints? As though in answer to both these questions, John Player has sponsored a sizable exhibition, and a substantial book to go with it, devoted exclusively to that most English of games, cricket. *Art of Cricket*, at the Fine Art Society until August 13, begins at the beginning, in the approved manner, and goes on if not until the end (for who would

dare to predict that?), at least up to Ruskin Spear's lively Pop-Art portrait of Fred Trueman.

Inevitably in such a show, the balance between art-interest and subject-interest, is at times a little precarious. Funny though this is, it is not much of a problem with the earliest works, perhaps because for any artwork to survive for more than two centuries it is likely to have some sort of artistic quality, while any scrap of evidence about the origins of the game is bound to have its own historical significance. The cricket enthusiast can observe the gradually changing forms of the bat in the long series of cricketing portraits (almost a genre of its own) in portraits of boys and young men during the second half of the eighteenth century, while those whose interest is mainly artistic will appreciate

batsmanship. We may also forget that Camille Pisarro was sufficiently charmed by the atmosphere, if not the technicalities, of the game to paint it a couple of times on his visits to England. Its impact seems to have been less on twentieth-century painters – you have to look quite hard to determine why Carel Weight's *The First Cricket Match of Spring* is actually so called. But there is still plenty of material left undisturbed: Sir Gerald Kelly, for example, painted some of his most evocative small panels at the Oval facing towards the gasworks during cricket matches, but none of them is included. So the way is open for further explorations – not to mention *Art of Football* and all that.

John Russell Taylor

Strength and sensuousness: John Aler, Rachel Yakar

strength and sensuousness: John Aler, Rachel Yakar

Hilary Finch

Theatre

University standard

Bad Language
Hampstead

In the first scene of Dusty Hughes's play, a student complains that the college clocks stopped in the 1930s and gets the reply "What better preparation for the 1980s?" True enough.

The place has been sufficiently infiltrated by structuralism, drugs and girl undergraduates to justify the description "Cambridge at the present time", while the guilt-laden contrast between poise and precariousness takes you back fifty years. It is easy to work out which of these boys and girls would have helped to break the General Strike and which would have died in Spain.

Bad Language does more than draw this simple equation, partly, I suspect, lest it be found simple-minded. Unlike his Cambridge contemporary David Hare, in *Teeth 'n' Smiles*, Mr Hughes still seems to be taken in by the glamour of the place, and to cherish the idea that the doings of the Oxbridge young are news.

As a result, he has converted a particular university theme into a standard university play. The cast – students and a supervisor from the English faculty – figure as aesthetes ranged against the unseen rowing hearties. There is an old college scout, scandalized at the goings-on of the young gentlemen. Finals and the ADC production are simultaneously looming, and the supervisor is having problems with the brightest pupil.

Most of the characters are sharply drawn and played to the narcissistic, rebellious or cynical life by Mike Bradwell's company. There is the golden-haired

Robin Lermite as a *Wunderkind* director, projecting a precise blend of precocious authority and naked vulnerability through perfectly articulated sentences and a dandy's profile. He has an equally arresting room-mate in Kevin Whately as a working-class high flyer churning up with Lawrenceian confusions.

Brenna McKenna, sliding into drug addiction, and Anjela Belli, loading her beloved teacher with stolen books, likewise slide vertiginously between poise and precariousness. And there is a marvellous performance from Alan Rickman as the supervisor, laceratingly derivative on first encounter, and then bringing the same quality to bear on getting them all out of trouble.

What the production is unable to do is to cut the ties between the characters and the writer. Just as Mr Lermite and his gang of "Illyrians" are determined above all to impress and glitter, so Mr Hughes sweats like mad to give his play a surface. The dialogue often seems to reflect the process of starting with a cliché and then thinking of something different.

Part of a supervisor's job is to act as moral counsellor: so, naturally, Mr Rickman has to sleep with his students. Naturally the hearties break up the ADC set; so Mr Hughes then goes ahead and electrocutes them. The writing is always intelligent, and sometimes very funny. It is also strained, and leaves the real clichés (such as an attempted suicide "curtain line") fully exposed. Geoff Rose's set, doing duty for tutorials, late-night drinking and theatrical dressing room, at least feels like Cambridge 1983.

Irving Wardle

Promenade Concert

Philharmonia/Rattle
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Even the non-Russian works in Monday night's concert had Russian connexions, Britten's Cello Symphony through its association with Rostropovich and the prelude to Janáček's *From the House of the Dead* through its debt to Dostoevsky. But the main work was Russian to the core: Rachmaninov's Second Symphony.

I admit to looking forward to this performance with special relish. The combination of Rachmaninov, Rattle and the Philharmonia seemed particularly auspicious. If hopes were not entirely fulfilled it was not so much that there were occasional orchestral blemishes but that certain passages were treated in a manner that seemed out of character with the interpretation as a whole.

The Adagio, for instance, was done with wistful restraint. The broad clarinet solo was elegantly played by John McCaw and the discreet cello and bassoon counterpoint nicely underlined. But music of similar mood at the centre of the Scherzo was heavily laden with portamenti and sounded indulgently soupy.

So, too, did Mr Rattle's long lingering at the peak of some of

Human warmth is not perhaps the quality that comes first to mind in Britten's Cello Symphony, but Mr Rattle's account had a degree of tension and textural transparency that highlighted the score's symmetry and sense of inspired calculation. Cello and orchestra may well be equal partners here, but I found the ear constantly attracted by Colin Carr's impetuous playing, icily incisive, muscular and assertive.

Geoffrey Norris

• Sir Michael Tippett has completed a work for solo guitar, entitled *The Blue Guitar*, after a poem by Wallace Stevens, for Julian Bream, who will give the world premiere in Pasadena on November 9 and the European premiere in London next January.

Television

More worries

Mind Over Cancer (BBC 1) was the latest of a number of programmes demonstrating the link between mind and body, although "link" is quite the wrong word since mind and body are not separate entities. They are each other. This is not a novel idea – the medieval theory of "humours" is established upon it – but it has taken a long time to impress the scientific community. The men in white coats have characteristically treated the body as a machine, affected by external agencies and cured by external means.

In last night's programme it was suggested that anxiety, and the general failure to cope with such stress, might induce the kind of physical failures associated with cancerous growth. In one small American town it seems that severe flooding has provoked four

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Lift for Redland shares

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Aug 1. Dealings end, Aug 12. Contango Day, Aug 15. Settlement Day, Aug 22.

RECENT ISSUES	
Biochemicals 10p Ord (150)	103
BPV 10p Ord (150)	126
Ciba 10p Ord (150)	156
Ciba Emerald 9p Ord (150)	103
DIFC Holdings 10p Ord (100)	115
Gen. Elec. 10p Ord (100)	156
Gulf House 10p Ord (17.5)	341.7
Julian's Hedges 10p Ord (150)	120
Mandarin J Corp 10p Ord (50)	106.1
Rayford Supplies 25p Ord (250)	205
Realty Corp 10p Ord (100)	216.1
Southern Business Leasing 10p Ord (55)	81.1
Technology for Business 10p Ord (100)	85
Telstar 10p Ord (100)	11
United Telecom 50p Ord (150)	183
United Telecom 50p Ord (150)	183
Issue price in parentheses a United Securities. * by tender.	

A stream of City analysts has been wearing out the welcome mat at Redland this week looking for further evidence that the group has finally thrown off the effects of the recession in the building industry.

Yesterday it was the turn of Rowe & Pitman, the brokers who followed close on the heels of De Zoete & Bevan earlier this week. According to De Zoete the building sector had underperformed the rest of the market by up to 13 per cent so far this year, but the worst may be over.

It regards Redland as a cheap long-term buy following words of encouragement from the group.

The group's UK operations appear to be doing well, with the recovery in Germany continuing apace. As a result De Zoete is still looking for pretax profits of £81m in the current year compared with £66.3m last time.

Yesterday the shares responded to the news with a rise of up to 13.8p. The market was anxiously awaiting the findings of Rowe & Pitman's trip to confirm the trend.

The rest of the equity market recovered from a hesitant start helped by a firm appearance on the US bond market. The FT Index closed at its high for the day 10.9 up at 718.0.

Since Darby Berlitz raised £1.23m by placing its 3.87 million shares in Mills & Allen

most newspaper shares unmoved.

Fleet Holdings, up 1p at 116.2p, and Associated Newspapers up 4p at 415p, are still disputing ownership of a couple of hundred Reuters shares. The main area of disagreement though is how best to float the £16m issue.

The earliest opportunity for agreement will be a Reuters board meeting on September 14.

Yesterday's newcomers Polytechnic Marie made a confident start to dealings on the Unlisted Securities Market where the shares closed at 195p compared with the placing price of 111p arranged by brokers Rowe & Pitman.

International with institutions at 320p, a 20p discount to the market price. Rowe & Pitman handled the placing which is understood to have been snapped up.

Suggestions of a delay in the public flotation of Renters left

over the weekend that the group's anti-ulcer drug, Zantac speaks for about 12 per cent of the United States market in less than two weeks of sales.

Shares of Bellair Cosmetics spent another day fluctuating wildly on takeover hopes. At one stage the shares hit 710p before profit-taking left the final picture 30p lower at 680p. Wissakon Establishment, a Turkish controlled investment group, earlier this year bought 75 per cent of the shares from Fenlon Hill International for 8p a share. Bellair remains mystified by the surge of interest which makes it the best performer on the stock market this year.

Brewer Arthur Guinness fell 4p to 109p on fears that it had lost its lucrative contract to Grand Met's Chef & Brewer chain of restaurants. & Brewer is reported to have dropped the brew from more than 70 of its chain and may follow suit with the remainder shortly.

Shares of Inter City, the East

End textile group, rose another 4p to 70p following Wearwell's decision to take a 51 per cent stake.

1982/83	Int. Gross High Low Stock	Price Chg/ pence Yield %
BRITISH FUNDS		
ABRIT	Exch 18.5 1983 1600.5	+ 13.375 2.943
1974 PIA Exch 10.5 1983 1000.5	+ 10.5 2.958	
1976 PIA Fund 10.5 1983 1000.5	+ 11.151 10.612	
1978 PIA Exch 14.5 1984 1000.5	+ 13.667 10.630	
1979 PIA Exch 15.5 1984 1000.5	+ 11.681 10.644	
1980 PIA Exch 15.5 1984 1000.5	+ 11.681 10.644	
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2018 PIA Exch 15.5 1984 1000.5	+ 11.681 10.644	
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**Investment
and
Finance**City Editor
Anthony Hilton

THE TIMES

City Office
200 Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ
Telephone 01-837 1234**STOCK EXCHANGES**

FT Index: 718.0 up 10.9
FT Gilts: 78.89 up 0.04
FT All Shares: 448.53 down 5.65 (Datastream estimate)
Bargain: 17.303
Datastream USM Leaders: Index 95.57 down 0.88
New York: Dow Jones Average (latest) 1193.71 down 0.50
Tokyo Nikkei Dow Jones Index: 904.43 up 24.85
Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 155.95 up 4.11
Amsterdam: 147.5, up 0.8
Sydney: ASX Index 66.3 down 5.8
Frankfurt Commerzbank Index: 970.40 up 9.2
Brussels General Index: 132.51 down 1.92
Paris CAC Index: 128.2 up 0.3
Zurich: SKA General 292.5 down 0.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE
Sterling: \$1.5070 down 15 pps.
Index: 85.1 down 0.5
DM: 0.4125 down 0.0325
Fr: 12.0550 down 0.0925
Yen: 366.50 down 1.50
Dollar: Index 128.1 down 0.4
DM 2.6588

NEW YORK LATEST
Sterling: \$1.5070
INTERNATIONAL
ECU: 0.557352
SDR: 20.694685

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates:
Bank base rate: 9½%
Finance houses base rate: 10½%
Discount market loans: week fixed 9-8.7/8
3 month interbank: 10.1/16-10
Euro-currency rates:
3 month dollar: 10½-10%
3 month DM: 5.7/16-5.5/16
3 month Fr: 14½-14%
US rates:
Bank prime rate: 10.50
Fed funds: 9½%
Treasury long bond: 88.7/82-88.11/32
ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV: Average reference rate for interest period 6 July to 2 August, 1983 inclusive: 9.99% per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce):
am: \$413.25 pm \$414.25
close: \$413.75-\$414.50 (2274-274.50) up \$5.50
New York latest: \$414.25
Krugerrand (per coin):
\$426-427.50 (2282-283)
Sovereigns (new):
\$97.50-98.50 (£64.50-65.25)
***Excludes VAT**

TODAY

Interims: Bank Leumi (UK), J Bibby, Glynn International, Marley.
Finalists: Asprey, Caledonian Associated, Cinemas, TR City of London Trust, Joseph Webb.
Economic statistics: Advance energy statistics (June); Housing starts and completions (June).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

KCA International, Savoy Hotel, WC2 (noon); Oil and Associated Investment Trust, Great Eastern Hotel, EC2 (noon); Powell Duffryn, Hilton International, London, W1 (noon).

NOTEBOOK

Mr Cecil Parkinson is anxious to re-establish his message that the OFT and Monopolies Commission will be allowed to get on with their work in peace. That suits ministers but will leave industry policy, managers and city bankers in confusion.

Unitech, the electronics component group, yesterday announced details of a £6.4m rights issue, and record pretax profits of £5.8m for the year ending May 28. Page 15

Another union has told the Monopolies and Mergers Commission that it should rule against Trafalgar House's bid for P & O. The Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs said it fears substantial job losses among P & O's 3,000 shore-based staff if Trafalgar wins control.

Rolls-Royce has won an £8.7m turnkey contract to supply two SK30 generating sets to the Trinidad and Tobago Electricity Commission. Assembling is being carried out at Ainsty, near Coventry.

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 1983

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US responds to plea from Germany and Japan

Joint intervention by central banks curbs soaring dollar rate

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

The dollar suffered a sharp reverse yesterday when it was revealed that the central banks of the United States, Germany and Japan were intervening in world foreign exchange markets on a co-ordinated basis to curb the American currency's headlong ascent.

This is the first time there has been co-ordinated exchange rate intervention since such a move was agreed in principle at the Williamsburg economic summit in May, after heavy pressure from the European and Japanese governments on a reluctant US administration.

Since President Reagan came to office in 1980, determined to give market forces free rein, the US authorities have intervened only twice before – once on the day of the attempt on the President's life.

The three central banks first came into the market on Friday, after a request from Germany and Japan to the United States, when the dollar's climb accelerated.

Franc's fall prompts crisis talks

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

The French Government will discuss the fall of the franc below the psychological barrier of eight to the dollar in an atmosphere of crisis today.

Although the franc recovered slightly in trading yesterday, thanks to Central Bank intervention in the markets, almost nobody expects it to remain above eight for long.

M Jacques Delors, the economic and finance minister, had already launched an angry

attack on US policies, declaring that "the Americans are mocking Europe" by maintaining high interest rates to attract dollar deposits and thereby finance US budget and balance of payments deficits.

Since 1978 the franc has fallen from a record high of 3.98 to the dollar to a record low of 8.02, reflecting in part the market's pessimism about French economic prospects. The acceleration had been pro-

duced after poor American money supply figures and warnings of higher interest rates to come.

But the intervention failed to prevent the dollar rising to 3½-year in New York on Monday, which led to it being made public in Tokyo early yesterday, in an attempt to deter further speculation.

This had the desired effect, aided by intervention by the French and Swiss – but not the British – central banks, driving

the dollar down to DM2.6588 at the London close from DM2.6840 in New York the previous day.

The pound, which had been dragged up against European currencies by the strengthening dollar, fell sharply in line, losing 3.25 pence to DM4.0125. It trailed the dollar slightly by 15 points to \$1.5070, while its

trade-weighted index lost 0.5 to 85.1.

● Greece cut loose its national currency from the revalued dollar last night, urging its European partners to do the same and take action to protect their economies from the consequences of the "arbitrary" monetary policies followed by the United States.

Greek banks will be selling one dollar today at 85.78 drachmas, one drachma more than yesterday, while the pound cost 129.06 drachmas instead of 128.30.

Mr Gerasimos Arsenis, the Minister of National Economy, deployed the revaluation of the dollar resulting from high United States interest rates.

"The maintenance of high interest rates in the United States shows that the United States Government is determined to pursue a monetary policy that serves its domestic interest at the expense of the monetary stability of the world economy," he said.

City Editor's Comment

Balancing act may tempt Treasury

It is always dangerous to dismiss lightly speculation about where the Treasury might look next to raise money, but suggestions that bank taxation is once again on the Treasury agenda need to be treated with some caution.

The official line is that any attention which it may or may not be directing at the subject is of a strictly routine nature. At this stage there is no untoward interest in reviving a special bank tax. But equally it would be wrong to say the issue had been firmly ruled out.

This was very much the message the last Chancellor delivered in the Budget. Sir Geoffrey Howe said at the time that tightening the tax regime on the banks would not be sensible "in the light of current circumstances."

The "current circumstances" were of course the international debt crisis.

But those clouds so far have weathered the international debt storm. There is reason to be sceptical whether their bad debt provisions would be anything like adequate if a real crisis broke out, that apart, the banks are once again pushing up their dividends if not always their profits as the interim results show.

This itself, of course, is no justification for further levies on the banks. But then the Government has never attempted to provide any intellectual justification for the original £400m windfall tax it extracted two years ago.

New

foreign borrowings in foreign currencies by public sector bodies amounted to \$80m and repayments to \$26m such as the Deutschemark,

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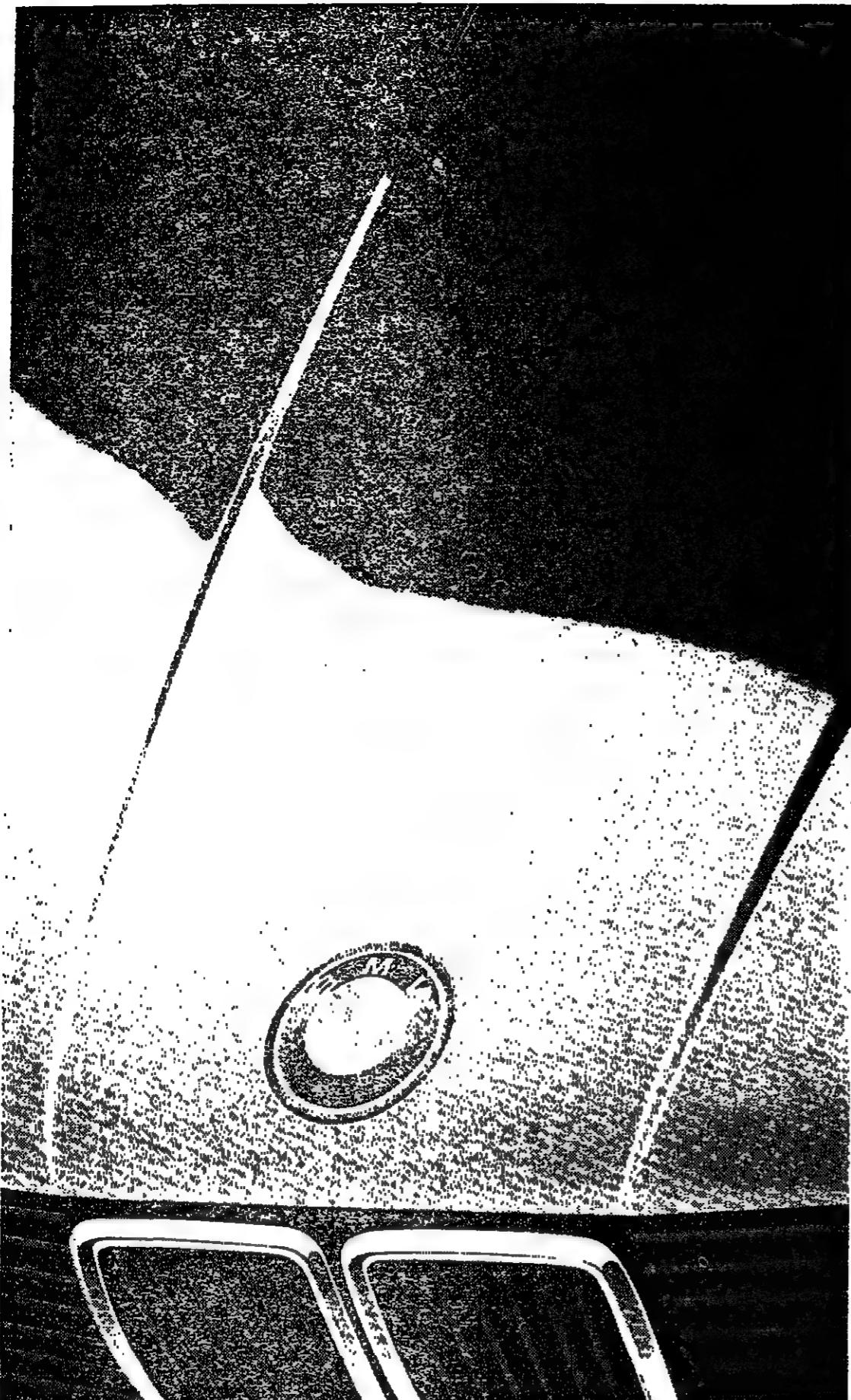
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1982 Reports and Accounts.

BMW builds on quality for future strength.

The growing world-wide demand for BMW quality has forced us to even higher performance.

The achievements of the BMW workforce speak for themselves.

Car sales rose by 8.2% to 378,000 vehicles.

Turnover rose by 21.7% to over 11 billion DM.

The people employed by BMW world-wide increased by 6.3% to more than 47,000.

Increased profits alone allowed us to invest more than 1 billion DM, to increase dividends, and to put substantially more money into reserves.

1982 has been one of the best years for BMW in a long succession of good years.

It demonstrates how the company has risen to meet our customers' expectations.

World-wide success: Basis for the quality of our work.

The high production standard of BMW vehicles is one of the reasons for this development.

During the past four years of economic uncertainty in many major markets, BMW exports have increased in sales volume and market share.

This strong demand encourages us to make even more effective investments in innovative products and new production technology.

The recently-introduced 3-Series demonstrates the high quality level possible and attainable today.

The future looks good.

Orders taken during the first months of this year permit us to be optimistic about our 1983 results. With the clear objective of consolidating and developing our world-wide position, our investment in new technology and product quality will continue to be higher than average.

Above all, BMW's success against tough international competition shows the future of BMW must remain based on a top quality product created by a secure workforce.

	1982	1981	Change %		1982	1981	Change %	
Sales				Balance sheet total	DM mill.	4,626.1	+17.9	
BMW Group	DM mill.	11,620.4	9,545.0	Common stock	DM mill.	3,953.0	+17.9	
BMW AG	DM mill.	8,371.5	7,822.1	Net worth	DM mill.	500.0	+20.0	
Production				Fixed assets	DM mill.	1,451.3	+20.8	
Cars	units	378,769	351,545	+ 7.7		2,422.7	+ 7.5	
Motorcycles	units	30,554	33,120	- 7.7				
Automobile sales				Investment in tangible fixed assets	DM mill.	752.5	+ 7.7	
Total	units	377,684	348,946	+ 8.2	Depreciation of tangible fixed assets	DM mill.	615.8	+ 30.2
Domestic	units	130,798	136,399	- 5.5	Net income	DM mill.	473.1	+30.2
Foreign	units	246,886	210,547	- 17.3		200.0	145.0	
Motorcycles sales				Dividend per old share of DM 50 nominal value	DM %	10.0	8.0	
Total	units	30,298	32,452	- 6.3		20	16	
Domestic	units	10,314	10,963	- 5.9	per new share of DM 50 nominal value	DM	5.0	
Foreign	units	20,084	21,489	- 6.5				
Workforce	BMW Group	units	47,465	44,646	+ 6.3			
BMW AG	units	40,738	39,777	+ 2.4				
Workforce expenditures	DM mill.	2,243.8	2,030.8	+10.5				

BMW AG

What is happening at Dunlop, Britain's ailing tyre giant which hates to be called an ailing tyre giant? The Office of Fair Trading has now rubber-stamped the purchase of 26 per cent of Dunlop shares by the well-connected Malaysian company Pegi.

Two Pegi representatives were finally appointed to the Dunlop board a month ago and Dunlop is awaiting its official Malaysian partners' offer for a deal that will effectively sell half its Malaysian holdings to Pegi.

That settlement might appear to dampen short-term takeover speculation, if heightening longer term uncertainty. But further spice is now being added by the relentless, and apparently speculative, rush into Dunlop shares by American investors.

On Monday, Morgan Guaranty, which makes a business of organizing American holdings in London companies, announced that transnational sources have bought up more than 17 per cent of Dunlop, using American Depository Receipts through nominee companies. That is 5 per cent more than a month ago - and almost all acquired in the past three months.

If you add in the estimated 8 per cent of Dunlop flowing anonymously around the Far East in the form of bearer shares, more than half this pillar of British industry is now held by overseas interests and a quarter by seemingly speculative holders, who, the company admits, might be only too eager to accept a full takeover bid should someone, presumably Pegi, wish to make one.

At one time, American buying lifted Dunlop shares from 53p to 80p. They have since relapsed to around 62p, pricing the group at £89m where the shares yield an unimpressive 4.5 per cent. This rating is hardly justified on trading.

Pretax profits have declined every year since 1977

Since 1977, pretax profits have declined every year from £54m to a £7m loss in 1982, when the final dividend was passed. Heavy rationalization cost below the line, particularly in tyres, brought the total loss to £80m, leaving Dunlop's balance sheet uncomfortably highly geared with loans.

Dunlop has not had anything like such a bad time since the disastrous Pirelli union - married 1971, effectively separated 1973, finally divorced 1981.

Nearly all the present trouble has been in the British and European - particularly French - tyre markets. Until the middle of 1982 it looked as though, at last, there was some recovery in these depressed markets.

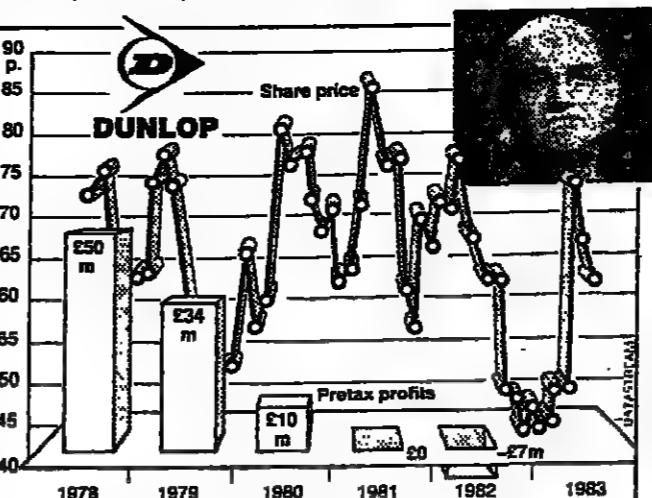
But the second half of last year proved with a vengeance that this was not the case. After a first-half profit of £24m, the group lost £11m in the second half - almost entirely due to renewed depression in tyres.

For the year as a whole, the

Sandy McLachlan

Outsiders put more pressure on Dunlop

American speculators are rushing to buy the apparently unattractive shares of Dunlop, Britain's ailing tyre multinational. Will they aid a takeover, or have they misread the intentions of Dunlop's newly acquired Malaysian partner?



Sir Campbell Fraser: Malaysian alliance

British tyre division lost £13m and the French side a further £9m. It was left to Dunlop's chairman, CBI president Sir Campbell Fraser, has had enough of a high profile over his salary increase at Dunlop at a time when the group was registering record losses. In any case, the group's high gearing is not conducive to further big write-offs - at least until Dunlop's has had the cash from its sale of Pegi.

Once approved by the Malaysian Foreign Investment Committee, this would put its 51 per cent shareholding in Dunlop Malaysian Industries Berhad (DMIB) into a new company which it will jointly own with Pegi.

In Britain, there has been some improvement in volume terms both in the original equipment market and the replacement market, but in each case price levels remain working.

It is estimated that there is a 20 per cent worldwide oversupply in the tyre market and much of the surplus is dumped in Europe. Indeed, competition within Europe is fierce; at times, currency movements have made it possible for German-made Dunlop tyres to undercut British-made Dunlops in Britain and the Germans have not been slow to take advantage.

Over the past few years Dunlop has cut its British tyre workforce by two-thirds to just under 4,000, but the group has forecast still further "radical restructuring" in the British and European tyre divisions. Although it has not been spelled out, this restructuring will include dropping some product lines and the loss of still more jobs.

Moves are likely to be announced piecemeal until next month, the figures, published next month, are likely to show the

group back to a near break-even position, although some analysts are still not looking for much better than a £2m loss.

It is, therefore, American and Far Eastern promise that is sustaining the share price and of the two, the former is the more mystifying. Dunlop has had no success in tracing the buyers through the nominees, but there are some indicators (not least from Morgan Guaranty) that point to widespread small buying rather than the purchase of a single stake.

For a start, any American group wishing to buy a strategic stake would surely not be clumsy enough in execution to push the share price up by 50 per cent along the way. Second, the company has had numerous phone calls from apparently individual American shareholders wanting to know just what this company does because they have bought shares in it.

One theory about the attraction of the group in the United States is that it is a dollar stock (and Dunlop is valued at around \$1 at present price and exchange rates) with a high-technology stake in the next generation of Boeing aircraft through a contract to supply the brakes.

On the face of it, the situation in the Far East is clearer. Pegi's request for representation on the Dunlop board was reasonable, given its stake in the company, and makes sense, given that the two companies are jointly to share control over DMIB.

Pegi has repeatedly assured Dunlop that it has no intention of bidding for the whole group and, indeed, the renegotiation of terms over DMIB (Pegi was originally going to buy the whole 51 per cent direct from Dunlop) was to prevent Pegi having to make an offer to outside shareholders in DMIB.

Malaysian blessing could make Dunlop more takeover prone

For Dunlop, the most pressing need now is to achieve that official approval. Not only will it receive £55m in cash denominated in nice comfortable Swiss francs, but it will realize a £24m surplus over book value which can be offset against rationalization costs (a fact which may cause unease among at least some of the 3,750 people who still work at Fort Dunlop in Birmingham).

When it comes, the Malaysian blessing will give some relief to the hard pressed balance sheet but, on the other hand, it could make the company even more takeover-prone than it is.

With net assets per share of 265p a share and little chance of a 11illing-type profit forecast while the tyre market remains so depressed, Dunlop is likely to remain a takeover prospect. Indeed, the present weakness of the European tyre market, which any bidder would inherit, may be the group's strongest protection.

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A.

Luxembourg

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a General Meeting of Shareholders of Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. (TDB Holding) will be held at the registered office of the Company, 34, Avenue de la Porte Neuve, Luxembourg at 2.30 p.m. on 25th August, 1983 for the purpose of considering and voting on the following matters:

1. Approval of the Chairman's Statement.
2. Approval of the Statutory Auditors' report and the unconsolidated financial statements of TDB Holding for the fiscal period ended March 31, 1983.
3. Approval of the unaudited consolidated financial statements of TDB Holding for the fiscal period ended March 31, 1983.
4. Discharge of the Directors and the Statutory Auditors concerning their duties relative to the fiscal period ended March 31, 1983.
5. Appropriation of profits and approval of
 - a distribution in cash of US\$ 800 for each 100 shares
 - a distribution of 18 shares par value US\$ 0.60 of the Common Stock of American Express Company for each 100 shares
 - a distribution of 10 warrants exercisable in shares of par value US\$ 0.60 of the Common Stock of American Express Company for each 100 shares.

By Order of the Board,
Edmond J. Safran
Chairman

Subject to the relevant resolutions being approved, the distribution will take place on August 29, 1983:

(i) in respect of registered shares to shareholders on the register as at August 15, 1983 and

(ii) in respect of bearer shares against collective and simultaneous surrender of coupons nos. 12, 13 and 14 to any of the Paying Agents listed below. Coupons no. 12 will be exchanged for cash in US\$, coupon no. 13 for American Express Company common shares, and coupon no. 14 for American Express Company warrants.

The number of American Express Company common shares is herein calculated before the effect of the 5 for 2 stock split of 10th August, 1983. After said split our shareholders will be entitled to receive, for each 100 TDB Holding shares, 27 new American Express Company common shares and 10 warrants to purchase 30 new American Express Company common shares at US\$ 27.50 per share.

Fractional American Express Company common shares and warrants will be paid at their respective market value as of the date of presentation of the coupons.

Coupons not presented before October 28, 1983 will no longer be exchangeable for American Express Company common shares and warrants. Starting on and date TDB Holding will sell all the remaining American Express Company securities corresponding to coupons, and hold the US\$ proceeds for payment of such coupons.

The distribution in kind is also subject to a Registration Statement under the United States Securities Act of 1933, with respect to the shares and warrants, being declared effective by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D.C. The filing of such a Registration Statement has been provided for.

*Manufacturers Hanover Limited, 6 Princes Street, London EC2P 2EN.

*Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., 2, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.

*Manufacturers Hanover Bank Belgium, 13, Rue de Ligne, 1000 Brussels.

*Manufacturers Hanover Nodding, 20, Rue de la Ville-l'Eveque, 75008 Paris.

*Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015.

*Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Bockenheimer Landstr. 51/53, Frankfurt.

Republic National Bank of New York, 432 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10018.

*Trade Development Bank, 23, Corso S. Gottardo, 6630 Chiasso, I.

*Trade Development Bank, 30, Monmouth Street, London EC3R 8LH.

*Trade Development Bank (France) S.A., 20, Place Vendôme, 75001 Paris.

*Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A., 34, Avenue de la Porte Neuve, Luxembourg.

*Trade Development Bank, 2, Place du Lac, 1204 Geneva.

*Paying Agent of TDB Holding.

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ATHLETICS

Ovett overruled as possible Coe replacement

By Pat Butcher

Sebastian Coe cannot be replaced in the 800 metres at next week's world championships in Helsinki, the technical committee there decided yesterday. So the possibility of Ovett taking his rival's place — and getting his original wish — to double up at 800 metres and 1,500 metres — will not be realized.

When Coe's withdrawal with suspected glandular fever was announced on Monday's night, the British Amateur Athletic Board telephoned the technical director, Pierre Dassiaux, and the organizing committee of the Helsinki event.

After studying the British plan of extenuating circumstances, and the use of an athlete already nominated for another event, the committee decided that the closing date of July 28 was final.

This is the second year running that a British team have been a man short in the middle-distance events at a

major championships. Glandular fever caused Coe to withdraw from the European 1,500 metres race in Athens last September after he had lost in the 800 metres. Coe had been a late replacement for Ovett in the 1,500 metres. Steve Cram won the race and Graham Williamson fell with 500 metres to go.

Peter Elliot and Garry Cook are Britain's representatives in the Helsinki 800 metres. John Le Masurier, chairman of the British selectors, said everyone was disappointed with the decision against a replacement, particularly in view of the enormous strength in depth that Britain have in the middle distances. "We could have sent any one of seven other athletes who have qualified, so in that respect it is a bit annoying," he said.

Dr Nick Whitehead, the British team manager in Helsinki next week, referred to Coe's illness when he launched



Cook: world 800m hope

the National Coaching Foundation yesterday. A former athlete and director of the foundation, Dr Whitehead said: "If Coe had the full physiological and medical tests available then this situation might not have happened."

"There is a dire need for a medical testing network over the country. I can't say that the universities' champions like Allan Wells, Dorey Thompson,

Steve Ovett and Coe recently could have been prevented but they could have had more help."

It is the second year running that a British team have been a man short in the middle-distance events at a

IN BRIEF

Hinault has exploratory operation

LANNON, France (AFP) — Bernard Hinault, four times winner of the Tour de France, had a preliminary operation here yesterday to see if it would be possible to heal the injury to his right knee which threatens to end his professional cycling career.

Dr Armand Megei, consultant to the Renault team for which Hinault rides, said the one-hour operation had gone "completely to plan".

BONING: Lucien Rodrigues (France), the European heavyweight champion, may have found a new WBA champion. Mike Weaver, in a world title eliminator in Los Angeles in October, Rodriguez defends his European title at Nimes on Friday against Albert Syben (Belgium), and his manager, Jose Jover, said he has lined up the bout against Weaver for October 20 if Rodriguez wins.

SPORTS POLITICS: An agreement on sports cooperation between Canada and East Germany was signed in Leipzig by Manfred Ewald, president of the East German Sports Federation, and Raymond J. Perrault, Canadian Minister of State for Fitness and amateur sport.

YACHTING

Richards plays a joker to trump the winds

From a Special Correspondent, Long Beach

In a race that saw unpredictable wind shifts, unusual at Long Beach where conditions are usually steady, only Jo Richards, Mike Holmes and Chris Lai among the British entries emerged with credit on the third day of the Olympic Regatta.

Richard's seventh place was all the more remarkable after he rounded the first mark in twenty-ninth place. With nothing to gain by following the pack, he played a "JOKER" on the last beat as the wind shifted, overtaking 22 boats by the finish. He now lies first overall.

Holmes and Osie Stewart sailed into third place to consolidate their position of second overall behind the New Zealanders. Jones and Lai, who moved to sixteenth in a race won by the Griffith brothers from Italy, with four races to go and a disqualification as their likely discard, the Italians will be hard to beat if they remain consistent.

A late protest by a measurer against Lai and Jones put them in seventh place in temporary for a while, but the jury, which included the American 12-metre helmsman, Bill Ficker, took but a short while to

dismiss it. The problem was a technicality concerning the footstraps. They now lie sixth overall.

The other British team members had varying degrees of success and misfortune, due mainly to wind shift reading, but Roddy Bridge was disqualified from ninth place in the fours for a starting-line incident in the final.

Lemieux, Rob White was eighteenth in the tornados, a class now led overall by Randy Smyth with six wins.

A decision by the committee to allow him a new boat after slight damage earlier has not been greeted with much tolerance by the rest of the fleet, but there is no doubt that this young sailmaker's exceptional skill.

Another close finish saw Southgate beat Hayes (Kent) by three runs. Cook (73) and Dunn (72)

pushed Southgate to 205 for five and Hayes arrived at the final need for 12 to win. They managed to

only nine to finish on 203 for eight. Southgate's Maciver taking five for 48.

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The fourth quarter-final between

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America's Cup, page 18
Other yachting, page 17

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3 1983

CRICKET

Three reasons why Hampshire may feel more at home

By Ivo Tempest

The luck of the draw gives Hampshire at least one reason to be pleased. The New Zealand tour of quarter-finals to be played today (Wed). The meeting of Gloucestershire and Hampshire, for example, would be less well balanced if it were to be played at Southampton rather than Bristol.

As it is Gloucestershire deserve some punishment, least of all the haphazard manner in which they went out of the Benson and Hedges Cup (did Graveney keep the coin which settled their fate?). Their opponents, who have yet to reach a Lord's final, may well have been the side they wanted to face at the time of the draw. Whether that will still be the case after the results of the last three days is another matter.

Hampshire, at the moment look pretty formidable. Greenidge and Smith cannot stop scoring runs, and Marshall cannot stop wanting the ball. It is like a drug to him. They are three good reasons why Gloucestershire will be hard pressed to win, unless of course Zaheer convinces them like he outshone Gooch in the previous round at Leicestershire.

Graveney, who missed the championship match at Portsmouth, should have recovered after a shoulder injury and Stovold, hit on the hand by Marshall, will play.

Home advantage could make all the difference in the Northamptonshire v Middlesex tie. It is time

Northamptonshire's powerful bat-shots line-up put on a concerted show. This will be at full strength, having returned from Headingly, Kapil Dev having recovered from a swollen knee and Sharp fit again after damaging a calf muscle.

Middlesex are, of course, the most successful team in the country at present, and are favourites to be in the final. They are though still without Butcher. Today Emburey looks likely to bat at No 3 — a tribute to how his batting has improved, but not perhaps, to the strength of the middle-order.

Sussex, who play Somerset at Hove, will be without Roux, their South African fast bowler, who has been ruled out for the rest of the season. He has been troubled by a groin strain all summer. It means that Reeve, their 20-year-old medium-pace bowler who was formerly on the Lord's ground staff, will probably get a game. It also means that Imran may be asked to do some bowling — if only off a few paces. According to reports from Lancashire, his four overs on Saturday were mostly used up.

Somerset, meanwhile, should be able to include Richards, who has been suffering from a stomach bug. He will hand back the captaincy to Botham. Sloombe and Palmer are also likely to return. There is a good omen for Sussex, who have been having such a wretched time in the

championship. It was on June 14 that they last won a championship match against Gloucestershire.

And so to Canterbury, scene of yet another cup-tie. This one, between Kent and Warwickshire, would, it seems, have been better balanced had it been played at Edgbaston.

Kent, however, have problems with injuries. Dilley will be given a painkiller injection this morning to determine whether he is fit. In New Zealand's second innings on Monday he bowed despite a bruised heel. Brian Luckhurst, Kent's manager, is aware that he plays today, his chances of being fit for the Lord's Test next week will be diminished. It is one of those club versus county games that have been reviled football managers.

Benson, one of Kent's in-form batsmen, injured an ankle while fielding at Chesterfield on Monday, and may not play. Similarly, Warwickshire are struggling to get Old, one of the more injury-prone men in the game, fit again after a shoulder injury.

• The Hampshire all-rounder Trevor Jesty, tipped to take over from Ian Botham should the out-of-form Somerset captain be dropped by the England selectors, said today that Botham should retain his place in the team. "England should not drop Botham despite his bad run," Jesty said. "They cannot afford to do without him at the moment."



Kapil Dev: recovered from swollen knee

Minor counties cricket

By Michael Berry

The red rose of Wigan Cricket Club blossomed into full bloom with a seven-wicket win over York in the quarter-finals of the William Younger Cup on Sunday. Michael White writes.

York, one of the competition's favourites, appeared to have established a commanding position when Backhouse, dropped early in his innings, contributed a massive 14 for five.

Greenidge, Wigan's only batsman, made 48 and stood between Bradshaw (85 not out) and Leyland (43 not out) saw Wigan home with eight balls to spare.

Another close finish saw Southgate beat Hayes (Kent) by three runs. Cook (73) and Dunn (72)

pushed Southgate to 205 for five and Hayes arrived at the final need for 12 to win. They managed to

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Other yachting, page 17

Up to and including Aug 1

Championship table

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Herts	7	4	1	2	20
Norfolk	7	3	2	2	17
Gloucestershire	9	2	3	2	16
Cambs	7	2	3	2	14
Warwickshire	7	1	4	2	13
Durham	4	1	3	2	12
Lancs	6	0	6	0	12
Sussex	3	0	3	0	12

Western Division

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Bucks	5	3	2	0	12
Derby	4	2	2	0	10
Orion	4	2	2	0	10
Chester	4	1	3	0	10
Shropshire	3	1	2	0	10
Notts	3	1	2	0	10
Dorset	4	1	3	0	10
Somerset	4	0	4	0	10
Wiltshire	3	0	3	0	10
Cornwall	3	0	3	0	10

Up to and including Aug 1

eight-ball overs. In later years, John Edrich, Peter Parfitt and Clive Radley were other famous names to play under the Norfolk flag.

My visit coincided with games against Bedfordshire and Staffordshire. Unfortunately, I was too late to witness the opening game, in which F. L. Q. Handley swept Norfolk to victory over Cumberland with a century off 63 balls. Handley, known as both Fred and Quirin, is now captain, having taken over from Philip Sharpe, the former Yorkshire player, who was not reengaged for 1983.

Against Bedfordshire it was Parvez Mir, the Pakistani all-rounder, who stood out. But the visitors, who have not made the best of starts in the eastern division, battled bravely to come as near to victory as Norfolk did on the final afternoon.

Morgan a Luton postman, twice passed 50 in the match and Cedewall, an all-rounder from New Zealand, who is a recent recruit, continued a promising start. Cedewall's first appearance had been in the previous match, against Cambridgeshire, for whom Parry, the Welshman, Test player, was making his first championship appearance of the season.

"The HP3000 has saved us £50,000 a year—and that's just on label printing!"

—Gordon Pitt, K Shoes Ltd.

Would you consult a computer manufacturer on product labelling? K Shoes did. Now they're in the forefront of an industry-wide move to provide barcode stock with practical applications in retailing and wholesaling. They're also saving £50,000 a year on printing costs!

K Shoes is that rarity—a successful British shoe manufacturer. They sell up to five million pairs a year from their ranges for men, women and children and offer the widest range of shoe sizes and fittings in Europe.

Problem: Preparing 24,000 box labels a day with hundreds of size, colour and coding variations.

The solution: An HP 3000 business computer driving an HP laser printer. As well as printing all the right details of each pair of shoes, it adds useful refinements like a digitised drawing of the shoe, and a tear-off stock-control slip.

Systems and Computer Services Manager, Gordon Pitt, says: "The HP system was the only one that could do what we wanted. The fact that it could do it faster, better and cheaper than the old ways was a very nice bonus indeed."

You too will see results you can measure.

Using an HP 3000 for labelling shoes is just one example of the way Hewlett-Packard computers produce measurable results in specific business applications.

But the HP 3000 Series computers are not just dedicated systems. They're full-capability business computers. They can support one user—or 144 users. They're designed to be the heart of HP's Interactive Office, where word processing, electronic mail, business graphics, personal filing and time management can all be integrated

David Miller on the keel controversy that does not quite measure up

Americans run adrift in murky water

With only one day and two half-course races remaining in the elimination series preliminary round to produce a challenger in the America's Cup at Newport, Rhode Island, that historic competition is living up to its reputation for controversy. The New York Yacht Club (NYYC), if they cannot find a rule to snooker the opposition, are prepared to invent one; and the Brits once again cannot seemingly sweep up their minds who shall be chiefs and who Indians.

The former situation finds the British firmly aligned behind the Australians in calling the Americans cads while the latter has the more neutral and objective Americans wondering how we ever got ourselves organized enough to win the war (the one where they were on our side). In between the two controversies Peter de Savary's quiet smile of optimism remains as wide as Rhode Island Sound.

The carefully stage-managed yet none the less clumsy release of a private letter from the commodore of the New York YC attempting to discredit the legality of the design of Australia II, emphatic leader of the elimination series so far, if not actually to have her disqualified because of her innovative keel, clearly demonstrates the anxiety of the Americans that they may, after 130 years, finally surrender the trophy which is worth many millions to US yachting in general and the folk of Newport in particular.

The fact that the six other challenging syndicates have unanimously supported the legitimacy of Australia II, thereby putting the ball firmly back in the American court, does not by any means indicate that the affair is over. The letter's existence has been known for three weeks. It was the evident disjunction of any of the challenging syndicates - who had everything to gain from Australia II's disqualification - to react to the letter which provoked the



Whose hand on the helm? The crew are split 50-50 on Crebbin (left) and Pattison

Americans into making it public.

A member of one of the rival syndicates said yesterday: "The New York Yacht Club have now got a problem - where do they cause difficulty next? I would say the next area they will turn their attention to on the regulations will be masts, and then sails. If they open that particular door the issue doesn't bear thinking about. Most of the sails, for instance, on the Italian boat Azzurra are made by North, are said to be designed by an Italian, but to many people look as if they are by the same designer as those on Tom Blackaller's Defender [Blackaller is one of the three candidates to skipper the American defender].

"Most of us believe the original decision of the measurement committee that Australia II is legal is perfectly reliable, that one can depend on them being totally down the line."

Newport, Rhode Island (AFP) - The only race among the America's Cup challengers on Monday was the postponed meeting between France 3 and the Australian yacht, Challenge XII, which finished with a 54-second advantage, but remains in fifth place.

SYNTHETIC SAILS (POSITIONS from yesterday's race): 1. Australia II (GBR 10.44); 2. Canada 1 (7.72); 3. Victory '83 (GBR 10.44); 4. Canada 2 (8.72); 5. Challenge 12 (Aus 8.86); 6. France 3 (7.12); 7. Australia (Aus 8.86).

Warren Jones, the executive director of the Australia II syndicate said yesterday: "The New York Yacht Club have

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RACING

Noalcoholic takes another dip at Deauville

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Ask anyone who was at Goodwood last week which was the most heart-warming performance of the meeting and many would reply Soho's victory in the King George Stakes because she made so many friends last year and it was good to see her back in the winner's enclosure again, surrounded by her extremely sporting connections.

But for my money the most stirring effort of all was Noalcoholic's victory in the Sussex Stakes. For that was from the word go in a Group 1 championship event. By finishing so successfully from start to finish at the break Noalcoholic not only exposed the current classic crop for what they are but also established a new track record.

Now, with one group One race in the bag his trainer, Gavin Pritchard-Gordon, is thriving after another, the Prix Jacques Le Marois at Deauville on July 17, says: "I'm very pleased that Noalcoholic has taken his Goodwood race extremely well, so much so that anyone looking at him now would not even realise that he had a race a week ago, let alone a hard, record-breaking one."

Last year Noalcoholic finished fifth in the rich Deauville event, but added interest is the fact that all of



Gavin Pritchard-Gordon

Wiveton's victories have been gained on left-handed courses.

Dawn River, who won at Brighton as a two-year-old, will be a threat now that Guy Harwood's stable has struck form, and will be racing in the straight course semi-finals three-year-olds and older horses Dawn River looks too close to Wiveton in today's race.

Joe Mercer, Wiveton's rider, has a good chance of winning two of the other races on Brighton on the course specialist's Sky Jump (2.30) and Centurion (4.00).

Willie Carson is another jockey who has a good chance of landing a treble today, though in his case at Yarmouth where our Newmarket correspondent believes he will win on Bechamel (2.12), Miss Duster (3.15) and Fleetwayway (4.15).

Bechamel is preferred to Collegian for the Cliff Park Stakes on the strength of some promising galloping recently.

What has already turned out to be a disappointing week in cricket Ian Botham's life could continue if the England all-rounders' two old Guy's Gold, is beaten in the Featherstone Maiden Stakes at Pontefract especially if it is by Bon Homme who is trained by his good friend Michael Stoute.

Stoute's other fancied runner there Bold Mover may be thwarted in the Motorway handicap by Flight of Time, especially now that Barry Hills' stable is in such irresistible form.

Finally, Mark Spurly has not sent Crested Lark on the short journey from Lambourn to Ayr for the Entertainer Handicap just for the benefit of his health. Crested Lark has been there before and brought home the bacon. Following a well deserved win at Salisbury last month, he is fancied to succeed again.

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GOLF

Watson is born again and ready to join immortals

Los Angeles (Reuters) - A resurgent Tom Watson will this week attempt to become only the fifth player to win all four major titles before he tee's off in the United States PGA Championship tomorrow. Virtually, would put Watson alongside his fellow-Americans, Jack Nicklaus, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen, and the South African, Gary Player, who, though in addition to the PGA title, have won the US Open, US Masters and the British Open.

After a lacklustre first half to this season Watson sprang to life in June by finishing second in the US Open; he repeated the performance in the Western Open; and in his last outing three weeks ago he continued his domination of the British Open with his fifth victory in the game's most-hallowed event.

Watson, aged 33, expressed satisfaction with his form after completing a practice round at the 6,945-yard Riviera Country Club, where he won the Los Angeles Open in 1980 and 1982 and where the PGA Championship will be held. "I'm playing very well, with two seconds and a first in my last three tournaments," the man from Kansas City said.



Watson: New lease of life

Dutch ban on golfers

The Hague (Reuters) - The Dutch Government have banned 15 South African golfers from the Dutch Open championship, which starts in Zandvoort tomorrow. The government issued a general travel ban for the South African golfers. Ian Palmer, and said the refusal would also apply to any other applications by South African golfers.

The government have asked all Dutch sporting organizations to avoid contacts with South Africa. A foreign ministry spokesman said the visa applications were refused first because they were South African sportsmen, and secondly because no world championship points were at stake in the tournament. South Africans have recently been allowed to play in the Dutch grand prix.

TENNIS

Girl with a model game for clay

Indianapolis, Indiana (Reuters) - The unseeded teenager, Camille Benjamin, beat the sixth seed Helena Sukova, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1, to achieve the main upset on Monday in the second round of the United States clay court women's championship. Miss Benjamin, aged 17, lost in the first round of the Indian Wells tournament here last year but has now developed an aggressive game built around a strong topspin forehand. It was good enough to beat Miss Sukova, 16, who is rated twenty third in the world.

Miss Benjamin, who is fifty first in the world, had lost the only previous meeting between the two but that was on grass in Australia last November.

Miss Benjamin came back from 2-5 in the first set. She saved a set point in the ninth game and went on to win four straight games for a 6-5 lead. Miss Sukova held service after two deuces to force the set into the tiebreak. The American took quick control, winning the first five points and taking it 7-3.

The second set was almost identical to the Czechoslovak took a 5-3 lead. Miss Benjamin broke service in the ninth game but then lost her service and the set at 15-40 on a double fault. In the final set



Miss Benjamin: lesson over

Miss Benjamin took a 5-0 lead before losing her service, but she fought back to win the match that lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

The defending champion, Virginia Ruzici, of Romania, is seeded fourth this year and reached the fourth round with a 6-2, 6-4, victory over Radella Reggi, of Italy.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (US series round 1) Barbara (C) or T Fletcher, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5; Jacekowicz (Pol) v L Alber, 6-3, 6-1; G. Kostek (Pol) v D H Lee (Korea), 6-3, 6-4; C. Domanowski (Pol) v J Van Der Velde (Neth), 6-3, 6-4; P. Casale (Ital) v G. Ruzici (Roumania), 6-3, 6-4; S. Gobet & G. Gromada (Cz), 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Singles: First round: C. Bernasconi (Ital) v R Krishnamoorthy (Sri Lanka), 6-3, 7-5, 6-4; T Tukur (Neth), 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; F Arango (Colombia), 7-5, 6-2, 6-4; T. Tukur (Neth) v L Contini (Ital), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; C. Domanowski (Pol) v J Van Der Velde (Neth), 6-3, 6-4; P. Casale (Ital) v G. Ruzici (Roumania), 6-3, 6-4; S. Gobet & G. Gromada (Cz), 6-1, 6-1.

FOOTBALL

Long bill of the Law

Five Football League clubs - Sheffield Wednesday, Rotherham United and Doncaster Rovers - have been ordered to pay £250,000 for the policing of their grounds last season. They each asked for 10 months to settle the account, but the South Yorkshire Police Authority will take legal action unless the debt is paid within a week.

The Police Authority chairman, George Moore, said: "I feel they are trying it on. They should have started paying up in 1982 and they are eight to ten months behind. We've tried to be fair but it's a lot of money."

IN BRIEF

HOCKEY: Great Britain, who were hoping to play in the women's international tournament in Cardiff from October 7 to 9 in their quest for a track record for possible entry into the Olympic Games, will now play two training matches against men's teams over that weekend, as Canada and the USA have withdrawn from the tournament. Joyce Whitehead writes.

TRAMPOLINING: Former world

TODAY'S FIXTURES

NATWEST TROPHY Quarter-finals (10.30 to 7.30)
Luton Town v Nottingham Forest, Coventry v Birmingham City, Crystal Palace v West Ham United, Manchester United v Middlesbrough, Stoke v Southampton.
SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP
Newport County v York City, Macclesfield v Chester, Wrexham v Morecambe, Barrow v Exeter, Worcester v Wrexham.

La crème de la crème

also on page 20

Medical Secretaries How far can your skills take you?

6000 miles, a management position and £12,109 tax-free!

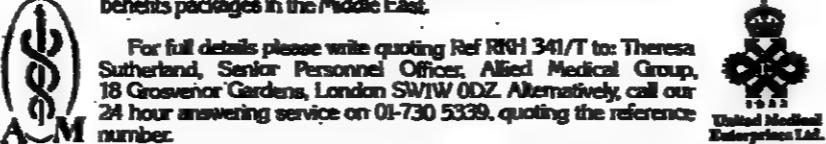
We are Allied Medical Group, British consultants to the prestigious 660 bed Riyadh Al Khar Hospital Programme, Saudi Arabia and we are looking for a Medical Secretary Supervisor to manage the day-to-day operations of the transcription pool at the main hospital in Riyadh.

This will involve ensuring high standards in quality and quantity of work, liaising with medical and other hospital personnel, providing training and ensuring motivation of staff.

You should have a good all round education together with a medical secretarial qualification and at least five years experience - two of which should have preferably been in a supervisory capacity. You must be able to demonstrate management ability and highly developed interpersonal skills are essential.

The free salary (based on 5.5 Saudi Riyals = £1) includes a bonus of one month's salary for each 12 months satisfactory service. In addition, single status two year contract basis post attracts one of the best benefits packages in the Middle East.

For full details please write quoting Ref RH 341/T to: Theresa Sutherland, Senior Personnel Officer, Allied Medical Group, 18 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DZ. Alternatively, call our 24 hour answering service on 01-730 5339, quoting the reference number.



Senior Secretary (Finance)
Immediate opening for very capable secretary with sound skills to work with good natured joint M.D.'s of this energetic investment and financial services company. Ability to work alone and willingness to 'muck in' are essential. You should have a cheerful, adaptable nature, accurate shorthand/audio and be prepared to work occasional overtime. We are a small, happy team with spacious modern offices in the heart of the city and will train you to work from our computer. Age immaterial. Experience at Senior level desirable.

Receptionist/Telephone
We are looking for a smart, pleasantly spoken person to man our small reception area and run a Monarch Compact 1 switchboard which will service around 15 people and for which we will train you. You must enjoy dealing with people, work efficiently without supervision and have accurate copy typing for occasional back-up. Experience essential.

Senior Secretary (Property)
Very experienced secretary aged 25-45 to work with M.D. and Development Manager of small, expanding property company relocating to EC3. Good organisational skills and willingness to help with all routine office tasks is essential; experience in property would be useful. You should have fast reliable shorthand and audio skills with a knowledge of, or willingness to learn to use a wordprocessor. You will direct the work of the team, secretary and become central to the smooth running of the company.

Assistant Secretary (Property)
Opportunity for young secretary (22-30 yrs) with very good audio skills and knowledge of shorthand to work for the Financial Director, Property Manager and Finance Managers of this property company. You will report to the senior secretary and have varied duties including the preparation of minutes and financial statements and frequent travel arrangements.

Benefits for all the above vacancies include: 20 days holiday, season ticket loan, private medical plan, possible merit bonus. For further details please write with summary of your personal and professional background to:

Mrs S. Sutherland, Brown Godwin & Co. Limited
16 St. Helen's Place, London EC3A 6SY

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A statement which applies as much to your exceptional skills as it does to the outstanding career opportunities we have been asked to advise on. Below is a brief selection:

O & M **£25,000**
A highly numerate Analyst, well versed in the implementation of administrative & computerised systems in a financial environment, & degree by our major City Client. Several years' experience, + Degree & Professional qualification in O & M are considerable assets.

SCIENCE-LINKED **£22,000**
Frightening conditions for the superb Secretary, probably need 30/35, possessing distinct Admin flair & able to accept considerable responsibility. Secretarial aid is available for this unusually interesting position, although formal skills should also be excellent.

PUBLIC RELATIONS **£22,000**
Bright, busy job for the convert PA who would enjoy people contact in a fast-moving environment. Plenty of challenge sense of fun essential.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE, Midx **£27,500+**
Key role for the most Personal Secretary with superior standards presentation, in every sense. Divers duties, with emphasis on PR & Marketing, allied to excellent conditions & benefits package.

CURRENT AFFAIRS **£25,700**
No Specialist but excellent communicative skills needed for this rare Secretarial opportunity, offering top-level contact within an esteemed organisation and in magnificent working conditions.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please contact any of our branches throughout Central London or call or phone one of the branches below:
19-23 Oxford St, W1 Tel: 01-437 9030
30 Bush Lane, E.C4 Tel: 01-626 8315

Recruitment Consultants
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ATTENTION LEGAL TEMPORARY SECRETARIES!!!

HANOVER'S LEGAL SERVICES SPECIALIST DIVISION
Needs your audio, shorthand and/or word processing skills now. Our unique interviewing procedure ensures your skills and experience are matched exactly to those of our clients covering the Fleet Street/Holborn areas.

We offer:
• shorthand
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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

PUBLISHING

Scientific publisher needs Secretary/Editorial Assistant. Excellent first step in publishing for someone with intelligence, energy and ideally a scientific background. Good typing essential.

Please send written c.v. to:
GM at G and X, 42 William IV Street,
London, WC2.

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Placediff, Burlington Arcade To £3000
A well-organised professionally-qualified businessman who, as a director of several companies, carries out a variety of assignments and is involved with the Arts and Charities, needs an efficient, mature-minded, non-smoking PA/Secretary to help him in his work. Impressive secretarial skills are sine qua non.

You will have your own office in very pleasant surroundings and be dealing with influential people in a variety of interesting work.

Applications in writing to: J.M. Stone & Co. Limited, 27 Burlington Arcade, Piccadilly, London, W1V 5AF.

Personal Assistant

to the Engineering Director £28,000 p.a.

Gatwick

British Airports own and manage seven airports in the UK including Heathrow and Gatwick, two of the world's major international airports.

Following an internal career move, we are now looking for an experienced Personal Assistant to work for our Engineering Director at our Head Office at Gatwick Airport.

In addition to providing a first-class secretarial service, you will be responsible for undertaking the wide range of administrative tasks expected of an experienced PA, including answering letters and dealing with enquiries on the Director's behalf, ensuring he is adequately briefed for meetings, and generally co-ordinating the day-to-day activities of the office.

Our need is for someone with excellent shorthand and typing skills who has had considerable experience of working at senior management level. You must have proven organisational ability, the maturity to work effectively on your own initiative and complete integrity when dealing with confidential information. Previous experience of working in a technical environment would be helpful.

If you have the ability and experience that we are looking for, telephone for an application form on Crawley (0293) 583289 (24 hour answerphone).

British Airports

DIVISIONAL MANAGER-Secretarial To £12,000 + Comm CONSULTANT-Secretarial and Sales To £9,500 + Comm

We are a successful recruitment consultancy planning to extend our activities during 1983/84. We urgently require a consultancy manager for a new secretarial division in the City and also require two other consultants to join the division. The management position will report directly to the Group Managing Director and will be of interest to other senior secretarial recruitment consultants or people with recent Branch management experience within this field.

There is also an opportunity for a consultant to join our sales recruitment team based in Kensington, dealing largely within the Computing, Media and Medical sales fields.

Experience of recruitment within the consultancy or agency business is essential.

Contact Jack Cowdy on 01-937 7700

PP Marketforce

Specialist Recruitment Consultants

PP Marketforce, 20 Kensington Church Street, London W8 4EP. Tel: 22561

Secretary – Stockbroking

We are a leading international financial recruitment seeking an experienced secretary for one of our client brokers. In addition to taking direction from a client, you will spend 100 wpm there is client confidentiality and you will receive a competitive salary, as well as the ability to find out how the business operates. This will enable standard (Level 1) and a lifting for figures would be helpful.

You will be between 25-30, educated to degree level and will have had at least two years of successful employment in an executive or branch executive role, (possibly in sales or marketing). You will be able to demonstrate success in communicating with people at all levels, a flair for good organisation and the ability to manage and initiate is required.

Research Assistants have a very important creative and administrative role and a great deal of natural enthusiasm and initiative is required.

You will be between 25-30, educated to degree level and will have had at least two years of successful employment in an executive or branch executive role, (possibly in sales or marketing). You will be able to demonstrate success in communicating with people at all levels, a flair for good organisation and the ability to manage and initiate is required.

The successful applicant will receive a five figure remuneration package, but will be far more interested in our expansion plans and prospects for promotion.

Write with CV to:

Angela Mortimer Ltd
Secretarial Recruitment Consultancy
166 Piccadilly W1 01-629 9686

01-629 9686 (no agencies)

Merrill Lynch

SECRETARY ON THE MOVE

If you enjoy meeting people and prefer to have a varied working week this position could be of interest to you. We need someone to provide secretarial back-up in some of our branches in the London area.

You will need accurate audio typing (60 wpm) with several years office experience and the ability to be flexible whilst working under pressure in a busy sales environment.

We can offer you salary of £27,500 negotiable, LVS, season ticket loan and other benefits.

If you are aged 24+ telephone Carey Shakespeare on 01-730 6834 for further details.

HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE PLC

Britain's Largest Unit-Linked Insurance Company

The position requires excellent secretarial skills, experience in Management Accounting, initiative and a demonstrated ability to manage a small group of administrative staff. Experience in a management consultancy or professional services company would be an advantage.

The atmosphere is lively and the work is demanding. You will be expected to organise our next annual conference (in Athens) which is a major industry event.

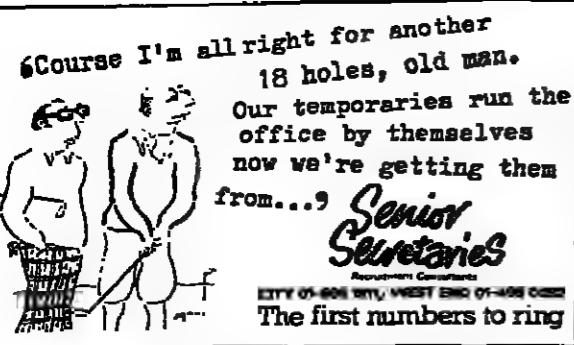
Salary is unlikely to be an issue for the right candidate.

Please send C.V. in confidence to:

Dr W H Hoyle, Senior Vice-President,
Quantum Science Corporation,
16

La crème de la crème

also on page 19



Course I'm all right for another 18 holes, old man.
Our temporaries run the office by themselves now we're getting them from... Senior Secretaries Recruitment Consultants

City 01-505 9711 WEST END 01-406 0262
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SYNERGY

JOB RECRUITMENT

MAGAZINES

C£7,000
A dynamic PA is sought by the magazine industry's leading recruitment agency for advertising functions. You will need some experience in advertising and a good telephone manner. Skills 100/50 wage required.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

C£7,000 (No shorthand)
Duties will involve press relations, developing and maintaining contacts with the media. You will be part of a very elevated public relations operation. Able to represent the company at press conferences, brief journalists and attend meetings. Type at 60 wpm required.

LEISURE ADMIN

C£7,500
A strong operator required with the ability to deal with varied office administration. Duties will include liaison with top management, conference organisation, high level telephone and fax handling. Duties will be mainly computer based. Skills 100/50 wage necessary.

SYNERGY

The recruitment consultancy

01-637 9533

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS

C£8,500
Join this fast growing and dynamic team as Secretary to a successful management consultant. You will be working closely with the Director who has just arrived in London and will be involved in setting up a new portfolio of clients. He needs a Secretary with a good knowledge of his new business. Excellent benefits include C£15,000 bonus, 25 days holiday, 20% pension, 20% profit share, 20% car, 20% mortgage subsidy, 100/50 wage.

DESIGN SECRETARY

C£8,500
A prestigious Bank needs a PA Secretary to join their team in London. You will be part of a very elevated public relations operation. Able to represent the company at press conferences, brief journalists and attend meetings. Type at 60 wpm required.

SECRETARIAL

C£8,500
A prestigious Bank needs a PA Secretary to join their team in London. You will be part of a very elevated public relations operation. Able to represent the company at press conferences, brief journalists and attend meetings. Type at 60 wpm required.

SECRETARIAL

C£8,500
A strong operator required with the ability to deal with varied office administration. Duties will include liaison with top management, conference organisation, high level telephone and fax handling. Duties will be mainly computer based. Skills 100/50 wage necessary.

SYNERGY

The recruitment consultancy

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THE BEST PA JOB IN PARIS!

Your boss will be the charming French Director of one of America's leading companies. The work will be full of variety, including some personnel responsibilities. The environment is very modern and people friendly. The rewards make it a great offer. A figure salary, long holidays and help with accommodation. You'll need fluent French, at least 5 years' secretarial experience and preferably French shorthand.

Don't miss this one!
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(Recruitment Consultants)



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17, Highbury Terrace N.5
Superb grade II listed Georgian house. Directly overlooking Highbury Fields, very well converted from 3 storey flat.
• Fully fitted kitchen including oven.
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Price: £1,250,000. 2 Bed. 2 Bath. 250 ft². Lease 99 years.
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But, can't afford it till we sell 3rd floor flat, Devonshire St. L.R., 2 beds, living, kitchen, bathroom, low subseq., 1/15 yr lease, £25,000.

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Charming character house, 6/7 beds, 3-baths, 3 receptions, kit/breakfast & utility, gas CH, garage; delightful secluded garden with patio, offers over £200,000.

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WEMLBY PARK

Ground floor flat, garage, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, gas ch, double glazing, recently redecorated. £21,000.

MARYLEBONE

Intriguing purpose built flat. Shower room, bathroom, fully fitted kitchen, central heating, C.H. & C.W.H. Porter, 119 ft. 10 ins. £45,250.

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Top floor flat well modernised and decorated with taste. Double bedroom, recep, kit, spacious bathroom, gas CH. Low outgoings. 93 years. £34,500.

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Immaculate 1 bed Penthouse flat in period conversion. Large roof terrace with panoramic views, newly decorated, open plan, 2nd storey. Ready to move in. 99 years. Low outgoings. £39,500 for quick sale.

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With beautiful views over the Heath. 2 bedrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen by Pegassiotti.

REGENTS PARK ROAD NW1

Gdn flat, dbl. bath, bedroom, lgk/kn, din/rm, 2 beds, 1 bath, recently modernised. Gas ch. £42,000.

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226 4426 (home).

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Oldbury Place, off High Street, Freshwater Mans. 2 beds, new bath, reception, fitted kitchen, bby, gas ch.

£24,500 negotiable

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HAMPSTEAD HEATH N.W.3

Beautiful 2 bed flat. Heath views. G.C.H., shower room, small kitchen. Private site. £25,000.

0424 431646

HIGHGATE VILLAGE

Beautifully refurbed Victorian house in quiet cul-de-sac. 2 beds, 1 bath, shower room, kitchen, C.H. £10,000. Tel: 01-929 980. P.L. Sunday.

Winkworth 01-341 1988.

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Superb 2 bed, apartment, beautiful views, but very close to shops and Central Line station.

£24,500 negotiable

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Immaculate 2 bed flat. Luxury flat, 2 bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen, bathroom. £35,000. Tel: 01-508 2000.

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Charming 4-bedroom house. Off road parking, garage, studio. £40,000. Tel: 01-508 7020 (private office).

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Stunning 2 bed, penthouse apartment in luxury block. Superb kitchen, bathroom, central heating, gas ch. £24,500. Tel: 01-508 2000.

CHISWICK W4

Impressive semi-detached Victorian house off High St. Double reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas ch. £24,500.

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A superb town house on 4 floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gas ch. £24,500.

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Fully mod. 5 bed house, 2 spacious reception, lux kitchen, 2 mod. baths, garden, gas ch. F/Hold.

£225,000

Nelson 837 3811

CANTONBURY N.1

Charming garden flat in private terrace. 2 bedrooms, flex rec room + terrace. Parking. 10 mins to West End or City. Must be seen. £47,000.

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RIVERSIDE FLAT - W11

Ladbrooke Grove/Mortimer Rd. 1 Bed room flat. 1st fl. 10 mins from Marylebone. 2nd fl. 10 mins from Marylebone.

£24,000

01-432 2876 ext. 01-939 1560 over & weekend.

WEST KENSINGTON

Designer's immaculate Victorian 2 bedroom flat. Close to Marylebone Station. 2nd fl. 10 mins from Marylebone.

£24,000

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Spacious garden flat in private terrace. 2 bedrooms, flex rec room + terrace. Parking. 10 mins to West End or City. Must be seen. £47,000.

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Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 reception room, kitchen, central heating, gas ch. £24,500.

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Luxury flat, 2 bedrooms, large lounge, kitchen, bathroom, gas ch. £24,500.

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CANTERBURY N.1

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee

BBC 1

10 **Cosfax**: AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports information, as a taster for the round-the-clock television service.

13 **Broadcast Times**: Frank Bough and Selina Scott ease us into the News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 with headlines on the hour; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15; morning papers reviewed at 7.32 and 8.05; Claire Raynes' agony advice between 8.30 and 8.45; Glynn Christian the cook between 8.45 and 9.00.

09 **Blue Peter Goes Silver**: Highlights of the 1970 Mexican expedition.

22 **Jackanory**: Tony Attken reads today's chapter from *The Eggbox Brontosaurus*, 5.40. *The Amazing Adventures of Morph* (r), 5.45 *Why Don't You...?* School holiday hints (r), 10, 10 *Closedown*.

25 **Cricket**: BBC Two-bell coverage of a third round tie for the NatWest Bank Trophy.

55 **News**, weather with Michael Cole and Vivien Creager 1.07. *Financial Report* and subtitled *Subsidies* 1.10 *Brics* (r).

20 **Cricket**: Back to the NatWest Bank Trophy match.

25 **Play School** (see BBC 2, 10.30am) 4.45 *Boss Cat*.

Street-wise cartoon (r) 5.05.

John Craven's Newsround 5.10 *The Children of Destiny*.

Napoleon's son, the King of Rome, *Magnus Magnusson* has his story (r).

1.40 **News**, weather with Moira Stewart 5.00 *South East at Six*.

1.25 **Netanyahu continues to survey its chequered past**: now that the chequered flag is down, the final edition is on Friday.

1.50 **Peddles Up**. And wet-suits on for the grand final of the obstacle-strewn canoeing competition over a foamy stretch of the River Dee as it courses through Llangollen. The seven in contention include World champion Richard Fox and European champion Liz Sharman.

7.20 **Films**: *Pillow Talk* (1959) The pairing of handsome Rock Hudson and dainty Doris Day was one of Hollywood's brighter ideas and this was their first and foremost comedy together. As a quirkily blonde and a lady-killing songwriter they share a party line, a love-hate relationship and a nimble script that won a rightful Oscar. Tony Randall and Thelma Ritter score points from the sidelines.

9.00 **News**, weather with Michael Gurt.

9.25 **Gunfight at the Joe Kaye Corral**: Rather like the blank bullet holes left by its protagonists, this disappointingly dull first play by Alan Shulman (Manny's nephew, I believe) fails to make an impression. Yet its setting, a Scottish wild west society whose members act out gunslinging fantasies, should have been so frantic. Mark Eden plays a dimwitted trap dealer whose involvement in the community needs to be shown with his impulsive wife and two snarling anti-Semites who style themselves on the sunny Glanton boys.

10.45 **Everything**: The Invincible Spike. Now moved to mid-week, this tallying retrospective series turns to Coley Eddy, a rare community where young mentally and physically handicapped people live.

11.15 **News Headlines**.

11.20 **Fleasong Road**: American soap opera.

12.10 **Weather and closedown**.

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 883kHz/453m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF 90-95; Radio 4: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 94-9; World Service MF 648kHz/453m.

TV-am

6.25 **Good Morning Britain**: presented by Anne Diamond and Martin Whittaker, with news and weather at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.15. Pop video at 7.55. Video news, charts, 8.45; Chris Tarrant out and about in Great Yarmouth at 6.50, 7.15, 7.35, 8.15, 8.45.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Thames news headlines**, followed by *Sesame Street*, Muppet fun and learning games, 10.25 *Science International*. Michael Bendtner presents round the science labs. 10.35 *Sport Silly Cartoon*, 11.00 *Island Wildlife*. Irish woodlands dating back to 3,000 BC. 11.50 *Cartoon Time*.

12.00 **Button Moon Puppets**: illustrate a story for infants. 12.10 *Rainbow*: With Bungle, Zippy and George. 12.30 *The Electric Theatre Show* magazine.

1.00 **News**: 1.20 *Thames News* 1.30 *Emmeline Farm* (r).

2.00 **A Plus Revisited**: Actor Daniel Day-Lewis, song-writer Stefan Sedachuk and close-harmony group *The Flying Pickles* are promising newcomers (r).

2.30 **A Country Picnic**: His ex-wife troubles Dr Elliot.

3.30 **Cartoon**: *Dilys Watling* and *Don MacLean* play.

4.00 **Red, Rad and Freddy** (r), 4.15 *Michael Le Poer Trench*, 4.45 *Entertainment*.

5.15 **News**: *Wednesday* 5.15 *What's On*.

5.45 **News**: *8.00 Thames*, *News* 8.25 *What's It Worth*, *Penny Junor* with advice for consumers.

6.35 **Crossroads**: *All sneddowns on Adam and Miranda*.

7.00 **Where There's Life**...

7.30 **Coronation Street**, by Tilley goes through agony over the fate of erratic Bert.

8.00 **Starburst**: Having been tipped for *Great Things* by A Plus talk at lunchtime (see 2.00) the Flying Pickles turn up downtown of this something old, not much new variety programme. *Gene Pitney*, still 24 hours from Tulsa, comedians Jim Bowen, Norman Collier and Johnny Hackett and the New Vaudeville Band (despite their name) are old, while singer Maggie Moon is relatively new to television at least.

8.00 **James Shore Investigates**: The Sloan Ranger rides in when another of her former lovers is involved in murder. This time he is the victim. Patricia Hodge plays the well-connected crime-buster faced with a corpse, a missing manuscript and malice amongst the literary set. Malcolm Stockdale is cast as an amorous author.

10.00 **News**: *8.00 Then, then Thames News Headlines*.

10.30 **Films**: *Deadline* (1932) Australian against-the-clock thriller imported Barry Newman, best known as TV's *Patrol*, to play a newspaperman who discovers that an earthquake in the cockpit was actually an atomic explosion, and that another device is set to go off in a Sydney office building. The suspense meets certain demands. Bill Kerr, Vincent Bell and Trisha Noble are also in the danger zone.

12.30 **Star Phillips** reads.

BBC 2

8.05 **Open University**: *The Rebuilding of London* 6.55. Geology: Glaciers. 7.20 *The Yorkshire Woolen Industry*. 7.45 *Bloody Good Collars*. 8.15 *Closedown*.

10.05 **Ghbari**: Asian women's magazine features a discussion on sterility.

10.30 **Play School**: *The Great Big Enormous Turnip*, by Alexei Tolstoy (see above on BBC 1, 4.20pm) 10.55 *Closedown*.

12.30 **Open University**: *The Pre-Raphaelite Gothic* 12.55 *Children's 5*. 1.00 *Closedown*.

1.42 **Check**: Continued coverage.

5.10 **Alabert: The Praying People**.

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12.30 **Star Phillips** reads.

CHANNEL 4

5.30 **Start Here**: Elementary physics course, conducted by Konrad the Robot, explains the nature of sound (r).

6.00 **Ulster Landscapes**: Irish development series deals with the role played by the London Companies (or guilds) which were adopted chunks of Cork in 1601.

6.45 **Elton John**: Ron Goulart's *Music* programme (r) 6.45 *Closedown*.

7.00 **Open University**: *The Pre-Raphaelite Gothic* 7.20 *Children's 5*. 1.00 *Closedown*.

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CHOICE

● Those who watched until Cloud Howe trailed into the mist of the Mearns last year, will be thankful that his heroine, Chris Colquhoun, has now returned, etched in GREY GRANITE (BBC 2, 8.00pm). Leslie Mitchell's politically committed trilogy, *A Scots Quair*, written under his Lewis Grassic Gibbon pen-name, has been transferred to the screen with unusual authenticity by BBC Scotland, even closer to a decade's lapse between the first two books. (*Sunset Song* was produced in 1972, during which actress Vivien Heilbron graciously aged in league with her character. In this immaculately produced three-part conclusion, she and her grown-up son Evan have moved to the fictional town of Duncalm, where the Depression and working class desperation forge a hard edge to the gentle lyricism of the heroine's thoughts.

Vivien Heilbron still somehow glows as Chris, while Eileen McAllan breathes fire as Ma Cleghorn, the formidable matron with whom she now runs a boarding house. Catching her in full verbal flight is an unimitable delight.

● IN IRAN - A REVOLUTION

BETRAYED (BBC 2, 8.30pm) a young revolutionary promises an incredulous television reporter that he would be the first to deliver his own father to the firing squads if he thought he had betrayed the cause. Exactly what he was in 1979 is never fully explained, apart from the fact that Iran's Islamic populace had obviously enough of being tortured morally and physically by the Shah's American-backed regime, and that a return to the old-time

religion as symbolised by the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini was what was wanted. What is clear from the most distressing scenes of this chronicle filmed and smuggled out by Iranian cameraman Ahsan Adib, is that the frenzied crowds who beat the air with their fists until Khomeini came to power have cause to feel betrayed after four years of up-against-the-wall bloodletting. Adib's coverage of the turmoil in Teheran reveals how boot met rib, cost met skull and, after the Revolution, knee met uncertain ground, as victims of the plagues perished for their lives.

● THE SONGWRITERS' GUIDE TO VICTORIAN SENSATIONS (Radio 4, 7.45pm) looks at more faded, fancies and front page news that preoccupied the Victorians and inspired their songwriters. Roy Hudd and Charles West sing along-forgotten delights.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Haydn: Symphony No 101 in D major (*The Clock*, Mozart). Piano Concerto No 20 in D Minor, K468. Scottish Chamber Orchestra conducted by Guy果林。Kotzin. CM. On Radio 3. Stereo.

8.55 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer: Rossini. Scenes from *Mose in Egitto* (Raymond, Nitza, Anderson, the Philharmonia Orchestra) is conducted by Simon O'Neill.

10.00 Joachim Raft: *Albion String Quartet* play quartet No 1 in D minor, Op 77.

10.40 Four Views of Orpheus: *Orpheus in the Underworld*, Schubert (Lied des Orpheus als ein in die Hölle); Liszt (Symphonic Poem) and Stravinsky (Ballett Orpheus). The Stravinsky work is conducted by the composer.

11.40 Vocal Duets: Kathleen Livingston (soprano) and John Blakely (piano). Includes works by Haydn, Schumann, Milhaud, Britten, and arranged Christopher Brown?

12.30 *Elkira in Israel*: Jocelyn Rydin-Smith investigates the facts and fiction surrounding the relationship of twins.

1.00 News.

1.05 Debussy, Bartók, Revel: Respectively, the violin sonata in G minor, Rhapsody No 1 for cello and piano and Sonata for violin and piano. Played by Jaime Laredo, David Raksin and Christopher Brown.

1.20 News.

1.30 *Two*: Jocelyn Rydin-Smith investigates the facts

Murray plea on FT strike today

By Barrie Clement
Labour Reporter

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, will today make a personal plea to the leaders of the National Graphical Association for a return to work at the strike-bound *Financial Times*.

Mr Murray is due to go to Bedford to confront the executive of the NGA, the union at the centre of the nine-week stoppage, which is threatened with expulsion from the TUC.

He will tell them that not only is his personal reputation at stake, but also the image of the labour movement.

Mr Murray underwrote an independent mediator's report which the union said that it would "respect". But the document endorsed the management's offer of £304-a-week for the 24 machine minders at the centre of the dispute, and the union refused to accept it.

The TUC general council last week formally advised the NGA to resume work and the union's national council is today discussing its response.

Mr Murray will tell the print union leaders that, if they do not accept the peace formula, they will probably be expelled from the movement tomorrow by the general council of the TUC.

NGA sources were yesterday predicting that Mr Murray's personal plea will be of no avail and that the union is already looking to the full TUC Congress next month to reverse any general council decision to expel it.

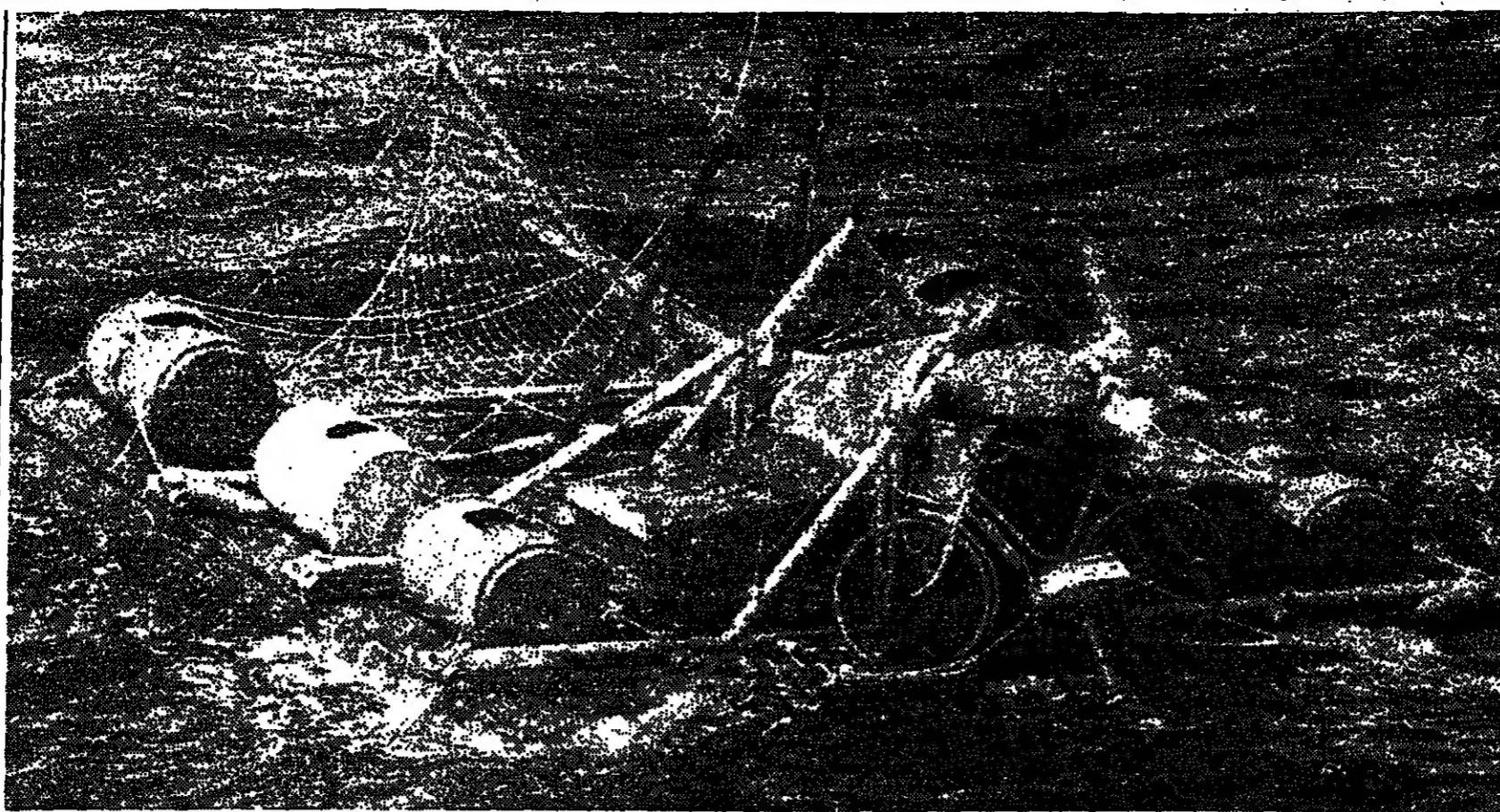
Meanwhile, the company's plans to produce the normal European edition of the paper in Frankfurt without the NGA have gained little support.

Mr William Keys, general secretary of Sogat '82, a rival print union, says the TUC would have to add to its expulsion order a recommendation that the other unions cooperate with the management's plans.

Even then the idea would have to be considered in the light of the NGA's threat that it would "close Fleet Street" if other workers broke the strike.

Mr Alan Hare, FT chairman and chief executive, said that if there was no agreement to produce a non-NGA paper by the end of this week, there would be lay-offs.

Steadying management's hand, page 2



A raft made of six oil drums with a bicycle lashed to its makeshift deck in the Channel off Brixham yesterday on its way from Germany to Portugal. It was manned by Herr Gunter Meisel of Freiburg, who told a concerned Royal Navy boarding party that he was fit and needed only cigarettes.

Dinosaur is found on cliffside

Continued from page 1

away in a day or two unless someone is there to find them."

Dr Norman said that there was concern about the long-term future of the fossilized dinosaur.

"The University Museum at Stuttgart in West Germany has a large fund for buying foreign fossils and it is possible it would be prepared to offer a lot of money for a dinosaur like this — many thousands of pounds."

He had told Mr Chase that the Oxford museum would buy the Iguanodon and display it. "We can only offer him £900 by comparison to the big guns of Stuttgart."

"It is so important that we would put it on display here. If it went to Stuttgart it would just be stuck in a drawer and conserved to be available for research. We are hoping to persuade Nick that to have £900 and have it displayed is worth more than having it disappear to Stuttgart."

Some British fossil collectors were already said to have sold parts of collections to the West Germans, he said.

Fossil hunter on the dole makes find of a lifetime

By a Staff Reporter

The discovery of the Iguanodon came about in the simplest of ways when Mr Nicholas Chase was strolling along an Isle of Wight beach.

He noticed what looked like a bone protruding from part of the cliff face which had been hammering away with chisels

collapsed. Moments later, he was holding part of the back of an animal which died about 120 million years ago.

The discovery led to a substantial excavation and reassembling exercise during which Mr Chase spent hours

and glueing bits together like a jigsaw. The result is a collection of bones which could add valuable scientific insight into the habits and lifestyle of some of man's most ancient ancestors.

Mr Chase is a typical fossil hunter, quiet and shy, who likes

nothing better than to bury himself in the world of years ago and ponder what life might have been in an earlier age.

He opted for that particular branch of palaeontology two years ago. Before that, his hobby experiments had taken him to astronomy.

Mr Chase left East Anglia University two years ago with nothing to look forward to but unemployment. Today life is different with the knowledge of his find and the possibility that he may soon have a job. But there are still two problems confronting him.

The first is that the skeleton of the dinosaur is not complete, the remaining bones could be lying on the beach at the whim of the tide or the attention of amateur palaeontologists.

He says that he has not been able to carry on his work this summer because of the number of tourists, and fears that if the site is publicized the collection will be put at risk.

The second problem is what to do with his find and whether to accept any money for it.

Dr William Ball, Keeper of Palaeontology at the Natural History Museum, said last night that if the dinosaur had been found on the beach he would consider the finder to be the owner.

Coe says illness may end his career

Continued from page 1

feeling so tired that he can hardly climb the stairs, that it is difficult for him to know whether he is feeling "normal" or actually unwell.

But when on Sunday he ran the perfectly judged 800 and made his familiar attack on the final bend, only to finish fourth, and looking as if he were running in soft sand, then the full force of his private nightmare could no longer be ignored. The truth was, as in the European championships in Athens last year, that his body had lost the ability to reproduce past extravagances, and had no hope of recovering in time for Helsinki.

"I feel very upset", he said. "As far as the 800 metres goes, the game is up. Helsinki would have been my swansong."

"I have been obliged to walk away from an event which I did not believe I had yet fully explored, and I believe that when fit, I have still reached nowhere near my potential over 1,500 metres."

The other hurt has been the behaviour of some of those once regarded as friends, who, hours before the announcements of his illness became public, were denigrating him as a has-been.

Looking forward to the Olympic Games in Los Angeles, Coe said: "Whether I would run the 1,500 or the 5,000 metres would all depend on what the specialists have to say, what they consider might be the body's reaction to moving up to the endurance demands of the longer race. We will just have to wait and see."

"For the moment, all they will say is that when I come out at the end of this week I must cut back on the tennis!"

It will be a tragedy if we have seen the best of Sebastian Coe already, for he is only 26 and should be in his prime, as Peter Snell was when he did the Olympic double in 1964. But Coe has been running a cricket pitch length faster than Snell and there is no knowing what that effort has done to strain a frame. Those who have been thrilled by all that has gone before must now wish him well.

Argentine boats stopped

Buenos Aires (Reuter) — Two Argentine fishing boats were intercepted by a British frigate near the Falkland Islands and forced to leave the 150-mile exclusion zone, a Buenos Aires radio station reported yesterday.

Dr William Ball, Keeper of Palaeontology at the Natural History Museum, said last night that if the dinosaur had been found on the beach he would consider the finder to be the owner.

Radio Continental broadcast a radio-telephone interview with the captain of the Argentine factory ship Riberas Vasca, who said his vessel and another Argentine fishing boat were stopped 10 miles south-west of

the Falklands on Monday.

Señor Roberto Denna said the motivation for going so close to the Falklands had been political. "We made our little contribution to (Argentine) sovereignty," he said.

According to Señor Denna, his ship and the Argentine fishing boat Arcos joined a fleet of 40 Polish, Soviet and Japanese boats fishing near the Southern entrance to Falkland Sound.

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Prince of Wales, Patron of the appeal for rebuilding the National Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, Aylesbury, opens the new centre, 11.30.

New exhibitions

Paintings and sculpture by Artists 303, Royal West of England Academy, Queen's Road, Bristol; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30 (until Aug 20).

Exhibitions in progress

Paintings by Elizabeth Mackay (until Aug 23); and Ayr Sketch Club

annual exhibition (until Aug 24); Macaulay Art Gallery, Rothesay, Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5. Sun 2 to 5.

Living with Robots. The British Engineerium, off Nevill Road, Hove, Sussex; Mon to Sun 10 to 5.

The Farmyard Show: Paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, etc. Falcon House Gallery, Swan Street, Boxford, Suffolk; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (until Sept 4).

Light Dimensions: Holography and holograms. RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octagon, Milson Street, Bath, daily 10 to 5 (until Aug 20).

Humberstone print competition entries (until Aug 14); and works

acquired with aid of National Art Collection Fund (until Sept 11); Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; Sun 2 to 5.

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